

Wilmington Public Library  
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206 Andover Street, RFD  
North Wilmington, Mass.

# The Wilmington Crusader

VOL. 18 NO. 15

WILMINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS — WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13, 1955

PRICE 10 CENTS

## Wilmington Children To Receive Polio Vaccine

Arrangements have been completed for the inoculation of Wilmington children, in grades One and Two, with Salk Polio Vaccine. Announced yesterday as being "extremely effective", by the University of Mich., Wilmington public school officials are now ready to give local children the protection which the Salk vaccine affords against polio.

All children of grades one and two will receive vaccine, during the first week of May, with the second inoculation taking place during the second week of the month. The third and final inoculation will take place four weeks later, in June.

Public School officials emphasize that no child will receive inoculations unless the parents have signed a request. Forms, with the request have already been sent to the homes of the parents, the children having been given them to take home. Unless the forms are completed and received by the school officials no inoculation will be received by the child. The officials explain that this is to make sure that no child will be inoculated against his parents' will.

Administering the vaccine will be the school physician Dr. Ernest MacDougall, and the school nurse, Mrs. Esther Nichols. Assisting them will be Dr. Gerald Fagan, physician to the Board of Health, and Miss Anne Butters, Public Health Nurse.

Under the state wide program, children of grade One and Two will receive the vaccine. Other persons can receive the vaccine, by arrangement with their physicians, but only on a priority basis. Number One priority will be given to pre-school children, over one year old, with the second priority to pregnant women, and the third priority to children in grades 3 to 8.

### SOUTH TEWKSBURY METHODIST CHURCH BREAKS GROUND FOR NEW BUILDING

The South Tewksbury Methodist Church took a step forward in their building program Sunday by officially breaking ground for their proposed sanctuary and church school building. Present for the ceremony were many friends and members of the church, Dr. Archiver Strait, District Superintendent of the Lynn District, Bishop John Wesley Lord, of Boston, Dr. Sam Hedrick, of Boston University, Mr. Warner C. Danforth, Lay Leader of the New England Conference, of the Methodist Church, and others.

The ceremonies started with the singing of a hymn and the processional of the Chancel and Carolers choirs, visiting clergy and dignitaries. Special music was brought by the choirs, the Chancel choir singing "Open Our Eyes", and the Carolers singing "Easter Bells", with Janet Peters as alto soloist. Following the reading of scripture by the congregation and the minister, the music and prayers, the people filed out to the site of the new building, singing "Onward Christian Soldiers". There the pastor of the church, Rev. Jack M. Tuell, introduced several guests, who brought greetings. Among these guests were Rev. Richard Harding, minister of the Wilmington Methodist Church, Rev. Kenneth Reed, minister of the Fellowship Methodist Church of Lowell, Dr. Hedrick, Dr. Strait, and Mr. Danforth. Introduced to the people were Sarah MacIntyre and Annie Calder, charter member of the church, and Mr. Calder, of Somerville. Walter R. Ackles, charge Lay Leader of the church, then presented a silver-plated shovel to Ralph Peters, chairman of the building committee, and he in turn presented it to Bishop Lord, who then spoke a few words and turned up the first few symbolic spadefulls of earth. The ceremonies ending with the choirs and congregation singing "The Church is One Foundation". A reception followed, sponsored by the Woman's Society of Christian Service. Those in the receiving line were, Mrs. Jack M. Tuell, Mr. and Mrs. Warner C. Danforth, and their daughter Mary, of Woburn; Mrs. Archiver Strait, Dr. Strait, Mrs. John Wesley Lord, Rev. Jack M. Tuell, and Bishop Lord.

### REAPPRAISAL CONTRACT SIGNED

To Cost Town \$26,750

The Board of Assessors of Wilmington, and the Town Manager, acting in conjunction, signed contracts Tuesday for the complete Reappraisal of property in Wilmington, as provided by the vote of the Town, in the annual Town Meeting of 1955. Contracts totaling \$26,750 were signed, with two firms, the Cole-Layer-Trumble Co., of Cleveland, Ohio and Portland, Maine, and the firm of Wright & Pierce, of Topsham, Maine. Under the terms of the contracts, Wright & Pierce are to provide aerial photographs of the town, and Cole-Layer-Trumble will do the appraisal work.

The photographs of the town have already been taken, even before the contracts were signed, it has been learned. The photos were taken by airplane on April 5th, a day that is reported to have been "ideal" for such work, clear, bright and calm. The Wilmington Assessors have stressed the importance of having the pictures taken before spring foliage has begun to appear in order to get the clearest picture possible of all the terrain of the town, and had authorized Wright & Pierce to go ahead.

The Assessors spent several hours with the Board of Selectmen, Monday night, explaining their choice of companies, and the methods to be employed. Briefly, they told the Selectmen that they had canvassed all possible firms, tabulated the information, and finally arrived at a choice of the two top companies, one of which was Cole-Layer-Trumble. They had weighed the possibilities of one firm doing both the photography and reappraisal, against two firms doing this work, and had come to the conclusion that the method contracted for was best.

Before letting the contract a long investigation was made, which involved trips to other municipalities which had employed these firms. Trips were made to Weston, Mass., and Bangor and Portland, Maine, among other places. "In all cases they found that the Assessors of those places were uniformly high in their praise of the work of the companies involved, companies which have worked together in a number of cases, and which are currently doing work of this nature for Falmouth and Westbrook, both in Maine.

The final decision, the Assessors reported, was unanimous. Speaking for the Assessors, Principal Assessor Fred Cal-

abrese reported that it was his conviction that the firm which has been hired was very anxious to "get" the Wilmington contract, for they believe that Wilmington is the forerunner of a number of similar reappraisals in Massachusetts, and that this town will be, in effect, "a feather in their cap". He was convinced that the best possible contract was drawn, one that would be advantageous to the town, for the least possible sum of money. Town Counsel Philip Buzzell had checked the contracts, during all negotiations, he reported.

In addition to the usual work to be expected, the mapping company of Wright & Pierce will supply a completely accurate "base map" of Wilmington, which can be used by any and all departments needing such a map, and not just the Board of Assessors. Calabrese termed this a "concession", made after the contract, and valued it at about \$250 to \$300. Such a map, he said, will be particularly valued to the Planning Board, in their studies of Rezoning, and will also be of value to the Highway and Water Departments.

The firm of Cole-Layer-Trumble will also furnish cabinets, in which their work cards can be filed, and at the completion of their contract will leave a complete set of Manuals, for the local assessors to use in continuing the appraisal work, on buildings to be erected in the future.

The Cole-Layer-Trumble firm will appraise every building, and every lot of land in Wilmington. Their appraisal will not be an "assessment", Calabrese explained, for this is a function that can be performed only by Assessors, but the assessments will be based on the appraisal made by the firm. Everything will be done according to standards and figures which will be available to the Assessors, and after the work is completed there will be an opportunity for the general public to inspect the work, and ask questions desired.

Calabrese characterized the firm as being "extremely fine", and stated that they are anxious to let the people of Wilmington know of their work, and methods. They will make available speakers, for any civic organization which desires an explanation of their methods.

The work is expected to be finished next April or May (one year from now), in time to be used with the 1956 Tax Levy.

### WILDWOOD SCHOOL TO BE SITE OF DISTRICT SCHOOL COMMITTEES MEETING

Wilmington's new Wildwood School will be the site of the spring meeting of Area 1, of the Massachusetts School Committees, on April 28th. The new building, which cost over \$600,000, will entertain, and be inspected by school officials from northern Middlesex and Essex Counties, with the Wilmington School Committee acting as host.

Principal speaker for the event will be Joseph Deegan, former City Manager of Quincy. Mr. Deegan, a member of the Governor's Committee on School Construction Costs, will speak on School Construction in Massachusetts. While he was City Manager of Quincy Mr. Deegan instituted some ex-

perimental building of schools, using pre-fabricated materials, and it is expected that he will speak of his experiences in this regard.

Mrs. Ruth Grateyk, Chairman of the Wilmington School Committee will welcome the guests, while other officials of Wilmington, including the Board of Selectmen and the Town Manager, Joseph Courtney, will also be present.

Officials of the School Departments of Woburn, Burlington and Tewksbury, which are not in Area 1, have also been invited.

The meeting will start with a tour of the building, at 6:30 p.m., followed by a Turkey dinner at 7. Mr. Deegan is to speak at 8 p.m.

### FIRE DEPARTMENT STARTS ON 56 HOUR WEEK FRIDAY

Wilmington's Fire Dept. will start on a 56 hour week Friday. The department is being augmented by two men, Charles Webster, of Church Street, and Joseph Cunningham of Beacon St., and the total number on the force will now be 12 men. They will be divided into three shifts, of four men each.

Webster, newly appointed to the department, has been a resident of Wilmington for 7 years, and was formerly employed by the United Shoe Machinery Company. Cunningham has lived in Wilmington for about 15 years, and was formerly employed by the National Polychemical Co., of Eames Street.

### 4-H CLUB TRAIL BLAZERS TO ASSIST CANCER CRUSADE

The 4-H Club Trail Blazers, a group of teen-age horsemen, under the direction of Dr. Hosmer and Mrs. Dupras, will assist the Cancer Crusade this year in Wilmington.

These wonderful youngsters, all on their horses, will go over the outlying sections of town to the Business Establishments collecting for the Crusade. This they will do on their School Vacation Week. The names of these youngsters are: Audry Kimball, Phyllis Kimball, Mary Hartnett, Karen Walden, Betty Larson, Marciana Stamen, Margaret Grassie, Robert McCabe, William Fiske, Sandra Dupras.

Please all of you Businessmen, next week when you see two or three young peo-

ple with the Cancer Crusade band on, approaching your place of Business give them a few minutes of your time and help out this really great Nationwide Program of the Research, Education, and Service to the American People.

### APPOINTED TO POLICE FORCE

Charles J. Dolan, of MacKay Road, North Wilmington was appointed a full time officer of the Wilmington Police Department on April 11th. Officer Dolan, who had been on Permanent-Intermittent status, will be on a six-month probationary period, before the appointment becomes fully effective.

### Income Tax Service

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June 22-23

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Wallpaper Edges  
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ALL SIZES IN STOCK  
15" x 64" Thru 36" x 64"  
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**3 YEARS TO PAY — GUARANTEED 10,000 MILES**  
**GLADSTONE BROTHERS**  
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### SCHOOL MUSICAL SCHEDULED FOR MAY 25th

The Elementary Schools Musical, one of the biggest events of the year for children in the first eight grades of the Wilmington Public Schools, has been

scheduled for Wednesday, May 25th.

Dr. Warren A. Hookway  
Chiroprapist  
HOUSE CALLS ONLY  
New Telephone Number  
MONTROSE 3-3948

'53 RANCH WAGON  
'53 FORD, 4-Door  
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MONTROSE 3-3662  
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# TOWN OF WILMINGTON BOARD OF SELECTMEN

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the provisions of Section 14 of Chapter 3 of the By-Laws of the Town of Wilmington the Board of Selectmen will sell by Public Auction at 8 o'clock P.M. on Monday evening April 18, 1955 all the right, title and interest which said Town of Wilmington now has under tax titles the right of redemption from which has been foreclosed in and to the following parcels of real estate situated in said Wilmington, viz:—

**Parcel No. 1.** About 10,000 sq. ft. of land on Norfolk and Cedar Streets, being Lots 259, 260, 281, and 282 as shown on the Wilmington Gardens Addition Plan.

**Parcel No. 2.** About 19,864 sq. ft. of land on Concord Street, off Hopkins Street, being Lots 5 to 12 inc. in Block 80 as shown on the Shawheen Pines Plan.

**Parcel No. 3.** About 67,000 sq. ft. of land, on Pinewood Road, being Lots 10-11 in Blk. A as

to 57 inc., 65 to 71 inc., and 356 shown on the Wilmington Acres Plan.

**Parcel No. 4.** About 1,600 sq. ft. of land on Birch Road, being Lot 433 as shown on the Fairview Park Plan.

**Parcel No. 5.** About 2,400 sq. ft. of land on Brookline Ave., being Lot 449 as shown on the Homestead Park Plan.

**Parcel No. 6.** About 1/16 of an acre of land being Lot 12 Blk. 1, Woburn Park Plan B.

**Parcel No. 7.** About 10,937 sq. ft. of land, being Lots 58 to 60 inc. and 75-76 as shown on the Apollo Park Plan, off Burlington Avenue.

**Parcel No. 8.** About 2,350 sq. ft. of land on Main Street, being Lot 134 as shown on the Silver Lake Park Plan.

**Parcel No. 9.** About 43,362 sq. ft. of land, being Lots 41 to 48 inc. as shown on the B.F. Wild plan, Railroad Avenue.

**Parcel No. 10.** About 4,500 sq. ft. of land on Forest Street, being Lots 316, 317 as shown on the Wilmington Manor Plan.

**Parcel No. 11.** About 4,900 sq. ft. of land on Inglow Avenue, being Lots 24, and 25 in Blk. 11 as shown on Woburn Park Plan B.

**Parcel No. 12.** About 6 acres of land known as the Brown Lot.

**Parcel No. 13.** About 2 acres of land on Boutwell Street, former owner Antonio Casaleto. See Book 598 page 384 Middlesex No. Dist. Registry of Deeds.

**Parcel No. 14.** Being Lots 54

to 363 inc. as shown on the Home Park Plan, former owner Antonio Casaleto, with any buildings that may be thereon.

**Parcel No. 15.** Being Lots 376 to 381 inc. as shown on the Wilmington Heights Park Plan and more particularly described in Book 457 page 97, former owner Antonio Casaleto.

**Parcel No. 16.** Being Lots 190 to 219 inc. as shown on the Silver Lake Park Plan, former owners Antonio and Marguerite Casaleto.

**Parcel No. 17.** Being Lots 323 to 337 inc. as shown on said Silver Lake Park Plan former owners Antonio and Marguerite Casaleto.

**Parcel No. 18.** Being Lots 21 to 23 inc. and 33 to 35 inc. as shown on a plan of Apollo Park.

**Parcel No. 19.** Being Lots 140, 141 and 150 to 152 inc. as shown on a plan of Apollo Park.

**Parcel No. 20.** Being Lots No. 66 to 70 inc., 97 to 101 inc., 111 to 113 inc. and 134 to 138 inc. as shown on Wilmington Heights Plan No. 1 recorded with North District Deeds in Plan Bk. 27 Pl. 73.

**Parcel No. 21.** Being Lots 64 to 69 inc. in Blk. B as shown on Ye Pine Woods Plan rec. with sd. Deeds in Plan Bk. 60 Pl. 43.

**Parcel No. 22.** Being Lots 505 to 514 inc. and 550 to 554 inc. as shown on a plan of Central Park rec. with sd. Deeds in Pl. Bk. 25 pl. 39.

**Parcel No. 23.** Being Lots 110 to 113 inc. and 132 to 139 inc. as shown on the Wilmington Terrace Plan.

**Parcel No. 24.** Being Lots 568, 757, and 759 as shown on the Silver Lake Gardens Plan.

**Parcel No. 25.** Being Lots 269 to 277 inc. and 283 to 289 inc. as shown on the Wilmington Manor Plan.

**Parcel No. 26.** Being Lots 333, 334, 339, and 340 as shown on the Wilmington Manor Plan.

**Parcel No. 27.** Being Lots 898 to 903 inc. as shown on the Wilmington Manor Plan.

**Parcel No. 28.** Being Lots 426 to 441 inc. as shown on the Home Park Plan.

**Parcel No. 29.** Being Lots 132 to 140 inc. as shown on the Pinewood Park Plan.

**Parcel No. 30.** Being Lots 82 to 84 inc., and 196, as shown on the Town Park Plan.

**Parcel No. 31.** About 1 acre of land, with any buildings that may be thereon, on Woburn Street near the Woburn line, former owner, May F. Hathaway.

**Parcel No. 32.** Being Lots 6-7 in Blk. 15 as shown on the Shawheen Pines Plan.

**Parcel No. 33.** About 10 acres of land in North Wilmington known as the Nod Woods, former owner Yvonne Laliberte.

**Parcel No. 34.** Being Lots 451 to 458 inc. as shown on the Silver Lake Gardens Plan.

**Parcel No. 35.** Being Lots 32-33 as shown on the Silver Lake Addition Plan.

**Parcel No. 36.** Being Lots 554 to 557 inc. as shown on the Silver Lake Gardens Plan.

**Parcel No. 37.** Being Lot 41A as shown on Ayer's City Plan #1.

**Parcel No. 38.** Being Lots 260-261 as shown on the Pinewood Park Plan.

**Parcel No. 39.** Being Lot 126 on Sheldon Avenue as shown on the Mengis Plan.

**Parcel No. 40.** Being Lots 337-338 as shown on the Wilmington Terrace Plan.

**Parcel No. 41.** Being Lots 89-90 as shown on the Wilmington Estates Plan, as in Bk. 1097 p. 571.

**Parcel No. 42.** Being Lots 440A and 432 to 445 inc. as shown on the Silver Lake Addition Plan.

**Parcel No. 43.** Being Lot 42B as shown on the Hiller Plan rec. in Plan Bk. 3 pl. 139.

## REGISTERED LAND.

**Parcel A.** Being Lots 282, 283 on Faulkner Road as more particularly described in Land Court Certificate of Title #1899.

**Parcel B.** Being Lots 402, 403 on Everett Avenue as described in L.C.Ctf. of Title #1997.

**Parcel C.** Being Lots 23 to 28 inc. on Williams Avenue as more particularly described in Land Court Ctf. of Title Nos. 2481 & 3586.

**Parcel D.** Being Lots 884, 885 on W. Jamaica and Allston Avenues as descr. in L.C.Ctf. of Title No. 3025.

**Parcel E.** Being Lots 637, 638 on Faulkner Road and Sudbury Avenues as in L.C.Ctf. of Title No. 3152.

**Parcel F.** Being Lots 902, 903 on W. Jamaica Avenue as in L.C. Ctf. of Title No. 5277.

**Parcel G.** Being Lot 63B next to the North Reading line as in L.C.Ctf. of Title No. 5745.

Bids on the foregoing parcels (both registered and unregistered) will be invited at the time and place of sale, and the terms of sale will also be announced.

but the Board of Selectmen reserve the right to reject any or all bids which they may consider inadequate.

Board of Selectmen,  
Joseph H. Woods,  
Chairman.

## FRANK & PAT'S Little Helper



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Pure 5-grain tablets,  
100's Reg. 54c  
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Rexall Mi31**  
PINT. Reg. 79c  
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**REXALL RUBBING ALCOHOL COMPOUND**, Pint. Reg. 69c. **2 for 70c**  
**KLENZO TOOTH BRUSHES**, Nylon. Medically approved. Reg. 39c. **2 for 40c**  
**ADRIENNE ALL PURPOSE CREAM**, 3 1/2 oz. Reg. \$1.00. **2 for 1.01**  
**PLASTIC ADHESIVE TAPE**, Flesh-colored, 1/2" x 5 yds. Reg. 29c. **2 for 30c**  
**LAVENDER SHAVE CREAM**, Lather or Brushless. Reg. 59c. **2 for 60c**  
**GIFT WRAP PAPER**, Special and General Designs. Reg. 15c. **2 for 16c**  
**DAINTY DEODORANT CREAM**, 1 1/2 oz. Reg. 49c. **2 for 50c**  
**BOBBY PINS**, Helen Cornell, Reg., Tipped. Reg. 10c. **2 for 11c**  
**GAUZE BANDAGE**, 2" x 10 yds., rolled. Reg. 27c. **2 for 28c**  
**COMMERCIAL ENVELOPES**, White, No. 6 3/4. Reg. 10c. **2 for 11c**

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#### Medford FACIAL TISSUES

Soft, absorbent.  
Boxes of 300, white. **2 for 39c**

**Plastic Quik-Bands**  
Plastic or mercurochrome, 47's **2 for 79c**

**Rexall Mineral Oil**, pint **2 for 86c**

**Elkays Air Refresher**  
5 oz. aerosol **2 for 1.29**

**Tiny Tot Baby Lotion, Cream or Oil** **2 for 58c**

**FIRST QUALITY SPUNTEX NYLONS**  
Lovely 51 gauge, 15 denier in newest spring shades. **2 pairs 1.51**  
Many more items now on sale — stock up and save!

**Elkays AEROSOL INSECT KILLER**  
Improved Formula. 12 oz. **NOW ONLY 79c**

**McBarry's FAMOUS CANDIES**  
Butter Toffee Toast-Nuts, 1 lb. **NOW 57c**  
Britt-Nut, 1 lb. **NOW 47c**

**White Splendor WRITING PAPER**  
120 large white sheets, 50 envs. **ONLY 98c**

**Lorie BUBBLE BATH**  
Boxes of 20 packets each in 5 assorted floral fragrances. **NOW 3 Boxes 98c**

**Adrienne SPRAY HAIR NET**  
Keep hair in soft, perfect order. No lacquer. 11 oz. aerosol. **NOW ONLY 89c**

**Rexall pH7 TOOTH PASTE**  
Reg. or chlorophyll. Anti-enzyme. **NOW 3 for 89c**

**Rexall AEROSOL "READY SHAVE"**  
Cool, quick, clean shaves. 11 oz. **NOW ONLY 61c**

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**GREETING CARDS**  
Everyday Asst. 16 cards, envs. Smart Set Asst. 14 French fold cards, envs. Each **NOW ONLY 59c**

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**TAX BILLS TO BE  
ADDRESSED BY  
ADDRESS ONLY**  
Wilmington taxpayers will  
receive their tax bills this

Case No. 20371 Misc.

**The  
Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
(SEAL) LAND COURT**

To Joseph M. Grimes and Gladys Grimes, of Woburn, in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth; and to all whom it may concern:

Edith Cutter, of Wilmington, in said County of Middlesex, claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Wilmington, being numbered 35 Church Street, given by Joseph M. Grimes to Edith Cutter, by instrument dated September 8, 1953, recorded with Middlesex County North District Registry of Deeds, Book 1234, Page 104, has filed with said court a bill in equity for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the ninth day of May 1955, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, JOHN E. FENTON, Esquire, Judge of said Court this sixth day of April 1955.

SYBIL H. HOLMES,  
Recorder.

A-13

Case No. 20216 Misc.

**The  
Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
(SEAL) LAND COURT**

To all whom it may concern, and to Michael Scalia, Mrs. Michael Scalia, Josephine Scalia, of Boston, in the County of Suffolk and said Commonwealth;

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by Edward G. Bradbury and Myrtle I. Bradbury, of Lowell, in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth, to establish their title under a low value deed, under the provisions of G. L. (Ter. Ed.) Chapter 60, Section 80-B, running to Ernest C. MacDougall, by instrument dated December 4, 1939, and recorded in the Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, in Book 941, Page 233; that the petitioners now hold title under deed from Ernest C. MacDougall dated April 20, 1954, and duly recorded with said Registry of Deeds, in Book 1253, Page 253, and to require you to show cause why you should not bring action to try any claim or claims which you may have adverse to the petitioners' title arising out of the tax proceedings under which the petitioners' title is based:

Said petition covers a parcel of land in Town of Wilmington, bounded and described as follows: Lots 109-114 inc. as shown on a plan known as Wilmington Square Park, said plan being recorded in Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 28, Plan 85.

If you desire to make any objections or defense to said petition you or your attorney must file a written appearance and an answer under oath, setting forth clearly and specifically your objections or defense to each part of said petition, in the office of the Recorder of said Court in Boston, (at the Court House) or in the office of the Assistant Recorder of said Court at the Registry of Deeds at Lowell on or before the ninth day of May next.

Unless an appearance is so filed by or for you, your default will be recorded, the said petition will be taken as confessed and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or from having or enforcing any claim or claims adverse to the petitioners, their heirs or assigns, in the above described land.

And in addition to the usual service of this notice as required by law, it is ordered that the foregoing citation be published forthwith once each week, for three successive weeks, in the Wilmington Crusader, a newspaper published in said Town of Wilmington.

Witness, JOHN E. FENTON, Esquire, Judge of said Court this first day of April 1955.

Sybil H. Holmes,  
RECORDER

A-13-20-27

As the passage of time passes, the number of years ago at a cost of \$4500. The machine, which prepared stencils, will print the address of the taxpayer, and the property on which the tax is being billed, at the same time, in duplicate. Both copies will have to have the amount of the tax entered in the old method, but a considerable savings in time is expected by the Assessors Department in the preparation of the work.

One copy will become the

**10,000  
AND ROOM FOR MORE**



Some of the parts in your watch are so small that 10,000 of them will not fill a thimble. And yet, in spite of their insignificant size, think of the tremendous job they have to perform. To keep these parts running properly, they should be cleaned and oiled periodically... at least once a year. Don't overwork your watch. Have it inspected by our experts today.

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Cor. Shady Lane Drive  
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**COMMONWEALTH OF  
MASSACHUSETTS  
LAND COURT**

CASE NO. 6036-S  
(SEAL)

Upon the petition of Frank D'Urbano and Mary D'Urbano, of Boston, in the County of Suffolk and said Commonwealth, representing that they are the holders of two deeds covering 4 lots of land in Wilmington, in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth, both deeds running from John M. Amaro dated April 26, 1954 and registered as Document No. 26136 noted on Certificate of Title No. 2642 and Document No. 26137 noted on Certificate of Title No. 2867, issued from the North Registry District of Middlesex County; that said deeds are based upon treasurer's deeds registered as Documents Nos. 15496 and 14842, conducted in accordance with the low value statute authorized by the Commissioner of Corporations for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and praying that said Certificates Nos. 2642 and 2867 be cancelled insofar as the same are affected by the above-mentioned documents, and that new Certificates be issued to them, therefore, it is

ORDERED that the Recorder give notice of this petition to All To Whom It May Concern and to Any Persons Interested in the Estates of Frederick E. Sheldon and Gladys M. Sheldon, now or formerly of Everett, in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth, by publishing a copy of this Order once each week, for three successive weeks, in the Wilmington Crusader, a newspaper published in said Wilmington; and if you desire to make any objection or defense to said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and an answer under oath, setting forth clearly and specifically your objections or defense to each part of said petition in the office of the Recorder of said Court, in Boston, at the Court House, on or before the NINTH day of MAY next.

Unless an appearance is so filed by or for you the said petition will be taken as confessed and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or from decree or orders as the Court may make.

By the Court.

Attest:

SYBIL H. HOLMES  
Recorder

APRIL 1, 1955

A-13-20

tax bill, while the other copy will become the book of records, for the Assessors.

**LETTER TO THE EDITOR**

Wilmington, Mass.

April 9, 1955

Mr. Larz Neilson, Editor  
The Wilmington Crusader  
Dear Sir:

I was very much interested in your article about Thompson's Grove, which appeared in the last issue of the Crusader. I was one of the persons who enjoyed myself, in that Grove. I noticed that you said nothing about the roller skating that occurred there during the later years.

I can recall one time, in the 1930's that I went down

to the Grove, with a bunch of my friends, to go roller skating. On the way I lost my money, and was unable to get in. Mrs. Thomson was taking the tickets, in the ticket booth, and after a half an hour of waiting around I approached her, and told her my story. She questioned me, and I promised to bring the money next week, so she let me in "on credit".

The thirty five cents, which was the price of admission, was pretty hard to get in those days, but I worked next Saturday, and raised the money, and paid Mrs. Thompson. I didn't have enough money to pay again, that second Saturday, but it

was worth it.

Keep up the good work.  
Ernest W. Brabant

**FOR SALE**

Male Cocker Spaniel, 7 yrs. old. Reg. A.K.C. \$25.00  
Red color. Glenwood comb. Range, Gas & Oil, green in color. \$20.00.  
Tel. OL 8-2332 A-13

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Beautiful Pillow Top  
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of matching fabric  
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with every 2 piece suite  
re-upholstered

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**Guarantee**

on labor and construction

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**18 Months**

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No Payment  
until 30 Days after Delivery

**'SEE The Difference'**

You are invited to see your old furniture stripped to bare frame... retied with the custom 8 way tie, new filling used throughout your set. Keep your old cushions... we provide brand new ones.

**'TEST The Difference'**

We have in your own community hundreds of satisfied customers and will be glad to furnish references.

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The most for your dollar... we buy direct from maker's sources assuring you of highest quality at lowest possible prices. Furniture insured while in our care.

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305 Main St., Stoneham



# The Feminine Touch

by Ellen

## MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING

The sunshine Easter certainly was wonderful and the Easter finery was in full array: The traditional Easter parade was in full swing in all sections of town. All the ladies were dressed to the height of fashion and the fellows were sporting their newest ties.

Mary Gambale and her five little ones, especially her little blond beauty, can be seen many a way on a long walk. Looking chic tending the cash register in her neat white jacket—Gert Adams. . . . Nice to know, Anne Baxter. . . . Mrs. Richard Stearns, noted for her untiring church work. . . . Nellie Bonczar's ready smile. . . . Nice to have Lillian Hansis writing the Nuttings Lake news.

A Chicago man asked the court to prevent his wife from using her maiden name, declaring that under the law the husband is MASTER and the wife his SLAVE.

Sorry to hear that Howe High's Miss Richardson is confined to the hospital. . . . Bowling enthusiast. . . . Mary Spaulding. . . . Tee-age miss of the week—Nancy Gibbons. . . . High on the list of fashion wise women—Marie McNulty. . . . Can't help but like Eileen Phair. . . . Always an interesting conversation with Peg Leary. . . . It's a cheery hello when you meet Lois Fayton. . . . Shirley Terrill doing a fine job with her pupils at her new dancing school. . . . Margaret Whitmarsh and her two daughters, Sheila and Karen were seen on TV the other evening shopping in Waltham.

Easter Sharpies — Blanche Murray in red and gray — Jean Capen in red and her sister Jackie in yellow. . . . Judy Christian had on the cutest blue hat.

This coming Saturday, St. Elizabeth's Guild of St. Anne's Episcopal Church will hold a food sale at the Arnold Ford

Motors in the Center. When your articles are ready to be picked up call MOnrose 3-8148 or 3-2617 and someone will call for them. The committee for the sale includes Margaret DiMaggio, Mary Holcomb, Harriet Farraro, Florence Fields and Doris Williams.

More for the Easter parade: — Helen Morgan in mauve dress and deep purple accessories. . . . Mrs. Donna Lee Dixon and her daughter Kathy Sue, Mrs. Dixon in navy and yellow while Kathy Sue wore red and white. . . . Mrs. Archibald Mason, navy taffeta and white. . . . Mrs. Robert Peterson was seen in yellow with contrasting accessories. . . . Joanne Gibbons in navy with a pink chapeau. . . . From Connecticut way — Mrs. John Jacobs, Jr. and her little daughter Ellen, in blue and pink. . . . Gladys Campbell wore mint green and navy. . . . Nancy Dempsey was seen in beige and yellow with mink furs. . . . Nancy Dill, navy.

## FASHION FLASH! FABRIC — More Fluid.

Lighter In Weight. Textured But Softer.

● Crepes of all types come into full play. Crisp types such as Minifil are important in better fashions. Printed rayon crepes give new importance to the softer dress. Other drapery fabrics such as mat jerseys are continuing in popularity. Airy rayon georgette is new on the scene. ● Fabrics with the hand-loomed look, many in the linen-like rayon family, are "good fashion" for Spring and Summer. Others with a raw-silk look, or with a nubby or boucle texture, fall in to the "up-coming" group. ● Crisp fabrics such as rayon shantung and taffetas are important in late-day fashions. Blends make news here. Rayon combined with some of the natural fibers such as silk or cotton, have been woven into these beautiful fabrics. ● Worsteds types and tweedy effects in rayon fabrics still hold forth for Spring suits.

## SOFT RAYON CREPE Flattering Fashion



TWO-PIECE TOWN PRINT in Avisco rayon crepe has a slim sheath dress topped by a matching rib-hugging costume jacket. The dress is smart to wear in town and cool enough to wear right through the summer months. The dress fabric is styled by Belding Corticelli. For more news about spring fashion, send for the free leaflet, "Fashion Flash for Spring and Summer." Just mail a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Women's Editor of this newspaper.

## Josephine's Beauty Shop

Open Daily  
9 A.M. - 8 P.M.  
Magnolia Ave.  
River Pine  
Tel. MOnrose 3-3211

## Decorative Stitching Will Be Important in Spring Sewing

By ANN GARY—ANS Features

THE HOME SEAMSTRESS will go the custom designers one better this Spring. Clothes made at home will feature couture touches by the dozens, with satin stitches, monograms and decorative machine-stitched designs adding an expensive look to simple styles. The woman who sews will be as much an artist as she is a seamstress.

The Singer Sewing Machine Company is responsible for this trend. Thanks to their new Automatic Zigzagger, even women with straight-needle machines will now be able to do the decorative stitches formerly possible only with automatic zigzag machines. For less than fifteen dollars, even beginning seamstresses will be able to do the most intricate stitches or combinations of stitches as easily as stitching a straight seam.

The unique Singer Automatic Zigzagger is packaged with a selection of Stitch Patterns. These are notched discs which are slipped into the device to produce the desired stitch. Variations on a basic stitch are obtained by adjustment of the bight and stitch lengths, and combinations of stitches may be used to produce many different designs. Four Stitch Patterns are packaged with the device. The Zigzag, the Blind Stitch, the Arrowhead and the Domino. Available separately are the Multiple Stitch, the Walls of Troy, the Icicle and the Scallop.

In addition to adding decorative trim to many articles of clothing and house furnishings, the Automatic Zigzagger has a broad practical streak as well. The Zigzag Stitch Pattern, for example, is indispensable to many mending jobs. Three cornered tears and patches, especially, are quickly mended with the aid of the Automatic Zigzagger. Such Stitch Patterns as the Arrowhead and the Icicle add decorative importance



(Photograph Courtesy Singer Sewing Centers)

Pictured above is a pattern of Satin Stitches and Arrowheads, to be used as a decorative border on a summer skirt. This trimming technique, formerly possible only with automatic sewing machines, is quickly done with Singer's new Automatic Zigzagger.

to patches, while the Multiple Stitch Pattern is useful for quilting or holding a frayed edge. Scallops are a fresh decorative treatment for Spring, and can be run off by the dozen with the Scallop Stitch Pattern.

Even the menfolks will come in for their share of monogramming and fancy work, now that it's possible to make even intricately stitched western shirts at home. Sewing experts at your local Singer Sewing Centers will be happy to explain the many possibilities of the Automatic Zigzagger, and show you how to add plenty of extra punch to your spring sewing.

## WOMEN AND WHEELS

### Driving Made Easier With Power Equipment

By Mary Lou Chapman

We've been driving around for the past week in a new car with all the power equipment on it that you can get. It's wonderful! We hardly realized how simple modern day driving has become. But now we glide along with just a flick of the finger here and a gentle foot pressure there.

Here is a brief description of some of the power equipment and what it will do for you:

**Automatic Transmission.** This means no more shifting in most cars because you just place the lever in "Drive" and you're off. Automatic transmission is especially wonderful in city driving, where you must stop and go frequently, and we really are in love with this feature. Your skirts don't become twisted around with alternate shifting and braking. You just move along as cool as a cucumber, completely undisturbed.

**Power Steering.** This, too, is a joy to discover. Parking becomes a graceful job instead of a tough one, and we found we could get into and out of some pretty tight spots. We even maneuvered into a few parking places we wouldn't have dared to tackle before. It gave us a new feeling of freedom. For anybody with any physical deficiency at all, and for small women, power steering is a must because these mechanical muscles do 80% of the hard work for you, 100% of the time.

**Power Brakes.** Some power brakes reduce braking effort by 45%. You should be careful at first, not to put on too much pressure, because a mere toe-

touch brings your car to a complete stop. But you become adjusted to power braking quite soon, and it really is a big help.

**Power Seats.** This, too, is wonderful for a tiny woman, especially if she shares a car with her husband. After he has been using the car, she can move the seat where she wants it by just pushing the button. Some power seats move four ways—forward, backward, up and down. Average seats travel 5 inches back and forth, and 1½ inches up and down. And it's easy!

**Power Windows.** These operate with a simple "master panel" of buttons at the driver's window with individual switches at each of the other windows. And it's such a nice feature. Especially when you've left a rear window open during your drive and the weather suddenly becomes chilly. Just flick a button, the window closes, and you are warm again.

These power assisted equipment items are available on most of today's new cars. But you have to try them yourself to really appreciate what they can do for you. Your dealer will be glad to demonstrate them for you. And if you don't already have them on your car, you're in for a delightful surprise.

(Fashion writer, artist, and TV personality, Miss Chapman is a native of Detroit and has spent the last several years working with automobile stylists, designers and engineers at Chrysler Corporation.)

## SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS

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204 MERRIMACK ST.  
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Will be in  
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If you need service on any make sewing machine mail the coupon to the above address. Our expert SINGER repairman will do the rest.

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## ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCEMENTS



### MILLER — ANDERSON

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Miller of Bridge street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia D., to Robert H. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson of 126 Dragon Court, Woburn.

Miss Miller attended Billerica schools and will graduate in June from Howe high school.

Mr. Anderson, a graduate of Woburn high school, is employed as a machinist by the Plastic Fashion company in Reading. The couple plan a fall wedding.

## BUNDLES... FROM HEAVEN



MARCH 28—Mr. and Mrs. David Solomon, Pollard St., North section, a daughter.

29—Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schmidt, Page's Court, a daughter.

APRIL 4—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fowler, Brentham Rd., North section, a son.

## "GRIST and GRITS"

By Olin Miller

Copyright 1955 Chicago Sun and Times Company

"An empty bottle containing sleeping pills was found." — From a news story in the Philadelphia Inquirer. People who keep pills in empty bottles are peculiar and will bear watching.

A person may pat you on the back with his fingers crossed, but he will never kick you in the pants with his legs crossed.

If you spent no more time worrying about what the other fellow thinks about you than he does in thinking about you, ten minutes a week at the outside would take care of this worry.

The fall-out from slot machines in Las Vegas continues small and scattering.

Flowers for all occasions



## COUNTRY FLOWER and GARDEN SHOP

29 Twombly Avenue  
176 Boston Road  
Next to Mac's  
North Billerica  
MOnrose 3-8330



Lowell  
Tewksbury  
Wilmington  
No. Reading  
No. Woburn  
Reading  
Woburn

## ALONG "38"

by eddie ford

FREDDIE VINECOUR, of Freddie's Market is selling as many Crusaders in his store as is being sold anywhere. He also is still giving away knick-knacks every week. In fact, he's giving away more of those than he is in knocking off a "two-bitter" on every five dollar order, as he states in the coupon on the top of his ad. . . . Take a peek at it—'tis on the last page.

LAST WEEK MY USUAL ERROR was donated to Bessie and Myer Cohen of the Wilmington Grain and Building Materials Co. I thought dey wuz Mister and Missus, but 'dere brudder and sister. . . . Also the Country Style Do-Nut Shop is open until 8:30 p.m. every night.

IF YOU WANT TO KEEP UP with the TV programs, drop into McManus Shamrock on Main street, in Wilmington. On the counter there is a give-away on all Vidio listings for the whole week. They are for Channels 4 and 7. Mr. Foley, the owner, will be glad to take care of your needs in regards to the nectar of the gods, of any kind. He also carries a line of S.S. Pierce brands, one of the few around that do.

THE J & I LINOMART in Woburn has a very nice display of new linoleums on hand, plus many other items, such as wall tiles, inlaid floor tiles and many others. Joe Weinman, the owner of the Linomart, has something to be proud of. His daughter, Martha is an assistant associate editor of Collier's Magazine.

### A COMPLAINT FROM AN OLD BINGLE FAN

AFTER THE BIG BUILD UP on the movie, "The Country Girl," I went to see it. I wuz disappointed. While watching the picture, I was waiting for something to happen, and it didn't. As for Grace Kelley, Bill Holden and Bing Crosby, their performance in the picture was great, but for such good acting as they did, the story was weak. For the past score of years, Bing played most of his roles as a happy-go-lucky guy, (even in Going My Way) he left you in high spirits. To play a role of an alcoholic that is irresponsible and unstable. He played the part well sans being his old self through the pic. . . . kind of a let-down. . . . don't ya think — The Crosby fan is me.

LAST WEDNESDAY AT THE Oasis, (a restaurant at Salisbury,) a party in the form of a testimonial banquet was held for the chief of police of that town. Accompanied by two of his friends who are members of the State police force, our good friend and member of the public protectors was there. Evidently, he plans to be among the patrons on his summer Sunday evenings at the Frolics at Salisbury Beach, taking in the performances of the nations top stars that appear there in the summer months.

A WELL KNOWN NEWSPAPER, circulation in the 100's, in the United States had a small article in their last issue about one of its customers getting quick results from a classified ad. It claimed that the customer received fifteen replies to the ad the very next day after it was published. Know sumpin? We got a letter from one of our customers that put a classified ad in the Crusader, and within 24 hours this person had received 75 calls.

LAST SATURDAY NITE I dropped into a club in Groveland, namely, The Chatteau. The place was jammed to the door. Many of the patrons were keeping lent. After looking arpunder, I guess the Wagon was nearly empty on Easter Sunday morning.

## VINCENT'S CURTAIN SHOPPE

• DRAPES — CURTAINS •  
All Steel Venetian Blinds - 18 to 36" — \$2.99  
CURTAINS MADE TO FIT - FREE OF CHARGE  
Pillows - Sheets - Towels - Slip Covers  
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## • PAINT SPECIALS •

OUTSIDE HOUSE PAINT  
White - Grey - Lt. Brown \$2.98 gal.  
White One Coat Enamel \$2.98 gal.  
Snowwhite Ceiling Paint \$2.75 gal.

WALLPAPER 39¢ per roll  
Values to \$2.00

WHEEL BARROWS \$11.98  
Reg. \$15.98 Special

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16" — 5 BLADES  
RUBBER TIRES  
METAL HANDLE SPECIAL!  
\$15.98

## SILVER LAKE HARDWARE

MAIN & GROVE WILMINGTON  
At Traffic Lights OL 8-2992  
OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS

### COMBINED CHURCH SERVICES HEAR EASTER MUSICAL

A combined service, of the First Congregational Church, and the Wilmington Methodist Church, at 7 p.m. Sunday, heard the combined choirs sing "Hallelujah Amen" (Handel) and "Alleluia, Christ is Risen" (Kopyloff) Mrs. Viola Stavely, choir director of the Methodist Church, directed the choirs, and organist was Miss Janet Gomes, of the Congregational Church.

The sermon, by the Rev. Jack Tuell, of the South Tewksbury Methodist Church, was on the subject "Christ is Risen". This was the Rev. Mr. Tuell's last appearance in a service sponsored by the Wilmington Council of Churches, as he will be leaving shortly to take a Pastorate in Westwood, Washington, about 30 miles from Tacoma.

### ST. THOMAS NEWS

Sunday Masses:  
7, 8:15 9:30, 10:30 and 11:30  
Weekday Masses:  
7 and 7:45 a.m.

St. Thomas plans to sponsor an organized Catholic Youth Organization baseball team this summer. The team is open to all Catholic boys 14 to 16 years of age, that is, all whose date of birth was between 1939 and 1941. The first practice will be at the Town Field next Sunday at 4:00 p.m. At present the team has no coaches. A sincere invitation is extended to those who could volunteer. They would make a real contribution to the youth of the parish. Those who are interested should please contact one of the priests this week.

Next Sunday the Holy Name Society will have Communion Mass at 7 a.m. There will be a whist party, sponsored by the CDA, at Villanova Hall on Friday, at 8 p.m.

Gratitude to the Sacristans, Altar Boys and Choir Members for their untiring efforts around the altar during Holy Week. To the men of the Holy Name Society who honored the Lord during the early hours of Holy Thursday. To Mrs. Frank Stevens for the gift of a procession canopy in memory of her father, John Costello.

Remember in your prayers Joseph and Mary Carrigan, Flora Sarica, who anniversary High Mass will be on Saturday at 7:45 a.m., Louis Mercier, whose first anniversary High Mass will be on Saturday at 9 a.m., the sick of the parish, and our deceased parishioners.

### METHODIST CHURCH NEWS

Thursday, April 14:  
Men's Club meeting. Scout leaders from Lowell and our own community will be present to talk with all men about Boy Scouting and Cub Scouting.

Members of the Club will provide refreshments for the evening.

Friday, April 15:  
Commission on Finance will hold an important meeting at 8 p.m. at the Church. Members are asked to attend.

Saturday, April 16:  
Adult Fellowship will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Randall, on West St. Dudley Buck will speak on the topic "Various Concepts of Easter".

Sunday, April 17:  
The Wilmington Order of Rainbow are to be guests at the 11 o'clock worship service. Miss Florence Folloman, their Worthy Advisor, is a member of the local church.

The Sermon Topic will be:

### THE AFTERGLOW OF EASTER

Tuesday, April 19:  
M.Y.F. district rally at Calvary Methodist Church in Arlington. Registration is at 4 p.m.

Members of the local group will meet at the Church at 3 p.m. Five young people including Joanne Sanborn, of the local group will compete for district honors in the Peace oratorical contest.

### WOBURN LIQUOR CASES SCHEDULED FOR HEARING TODAY

A long standing fight appears to be on its way to settlement, as Judge Frank L. Murray, of Middlesex Superior Court listens today to arguments by attorneys of Woburn liquor stores, stores which are not operating, for lack of licenses, and have not been operating since January 1st.

The North Woburn Package Store, and William J. Gavin, both liquor stores in Woburn, are the ones represented in the Middlesex Court. Through their attorneys, Charles H. Loring of Woburn, and Joseph Donahue of Lowell the stores have applied for a Writ of Certiorari, and a Writ of Mandamus.

The certiorari would call for a review of the actions of the Woburn Licensing Board, in issuing licenses to other stores than the appellants, on January First. It is an action that is not too frequently used in court-room proceedings.

The mandamus, on the other hand, is a legal action seeking to compel the Woburn Licensing Board to perform its legal duty.

Another action is taking place in the Suffolk Superior Court, filed by Atty. Julius Sobel, representing the Woburn Package Store, on Montvale Avenue, Woburn, the third store which was denied a license on January first. Sobel has filed an action in Mandamus, against the State Alcoholic Beverage Commission, in which he asks that the courts issue an order compelling the State Board to issue the license to the Woburn Package Store.

The three stores have been closed since January first, when the Woburn Licensing Board refused to issue the 1955 licenses. The refusal was based on the fact that the stores had not applied for renewal before Dec. 1. Another store was issued one of the licenses involved, a store which had not been in operation in 1954, but which had applied before Dec. 1st.

The Woburn Licensing Board contended that inasmuch as the three stores did not file before the first of December they had lost their priority given them under the state liquor laws. An appeal to the State A.B.C. on the other hand, resulted in a ruling that the technicality was insufficient to justify the refusal of licenses to applicants who had a record of not a single violation against State law, or local regulations.

## COOMBS

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For Evening Listening Enjoyment

## BOB HUSE

plays music as you like it

5:40 to 7:30 p.m. daily

980 KC WCAP 980 KC

FOR REAL DINING ENJOYMENT

## GREEN RIDGE

TURKEY FARM

RESTAURANT

Route 3 — Just South of Nashua

NOW . . . under

— NEW MANAGEMENT —

Vic Charpentier and Family

Enjoy Real New England Cuisine

at its best!

Turkey . . . Chicken . . . Steak

Chops . . . Fish . . . Sea Food

Home Made Pies and Pastry

### DAVE MANSON'S LATEST ADDRESS

Dave Manson, of Lake St., is now in Germany with the

US Army. His latest address is Pvt. S. D. Manson, Jr., 142nd Signal Co., APO 42, New York, N.Y.

## • SPECIAL •

• CHOICE OF TWO •

★ 1950 CHEVROLETS ★

4-Door BEL AIR — POWER GLIDE — POWER STEERING — USED — 7,000 MILES \$1,995.  
4-Door 210 DELUX — REGULAR TRANSMISSION USED — 7,700 MILES \$1,745.

## GILDART'S CHEVROLET CO.

MAIN STREET — ★ — WILMINGTON

## FREE! 1500 BABY CHICKS



WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE OUR

"Annual Free Chicks Day"

Will Be Held On SATURDAY, APRIL 23rd. And As Usual . . . Our Policy Of Giving 15 COCKERELS for Broilers to the First 100 Adults who register here will prevail.

NOTHING TO BUY! . . . Just bring your own box to be eligible for FREE CHICKS. You must register BEFORE SATURDAY, APRIL 16

• SPECIAL DOOR PRIZES •

U.S.G. DURAVAL

MODERN LATEX FINISH PAINT

2—ONE GALLON CANS — Choice of Colors! There will be Two Winners on FREE CHICK DAY! Winners to be drawn at 1 p.m. on Sat., April 23rd. Each person who makes a purchase at our store on FREE CHICK DAY will be eligible to win one of these two prizes . . .

Your Own Choice Of Colors! REMEMBER — TWO WINNERS!!

## WILMINGTON GRAIN & BUILDING MATERIALS CO.

Main Street — OL 8-4741 — Wilmington Center



**"DO YOU KNOW YOUR MINISTER?"**  
(Sermon preached by Albert Richardson, Jr., at the First Parish Church, Billerica

Center, Laymen's Sunday, March 20, 1955)  
If I asked this question: "Do you know your minister?" you would all say, "of course." Do you really know your minister? Let us briefly look at some of his qualifications, activities, and ambitions.

No man should ever be pushed into the ministry; he should have an inner, irresistible pull, from his heart, for this type of work or life's calling. I once knew of a young man who was pushed into the ministry by his doting mother, against his will. He lasted only three years and is now a successful business man in New York City. Of course, we have some men who enter the ministry because they figure it is a snap, but they soon find they have made a big error, and so does any church that calls them.

A minister must be a director of religious education in his church. He must supervise all work and the selecting of books and courses for this work for all age groups in his church. However, the religious education of children is paramount, for well a minister knows the children of today will make the church of tomorrow. The main cog in all church clubs is the minister. He stays in the background and carries most of the load, if not all of the load, for a smooth operating organization. He answers all questions, and, when things need to be done, he does them. At this I can assure you, being president of the Men's Club. Little do we realize the calls a minister makes to the sick and shut-ins, to give them a little cheer and hope. A minister of a small church not far from here told me he had made over 600 calls alone last year; of course, some of these were repeats, but they all take time: an average of two calls per day with all his other activities.

Let's not forget in addition the times a minister is called out on a cold winter morning at one or two o'clock for an errand of mercy or to give some comfort to a distressed soul. Many of us don't realize the hours a minister spends in hospitals visiting and checking with doctors on the conditions of his parishioners. Also, of the long waits with the family, in order to help them over the rough going, during a crisis or operation at the hospital.

Would you be surprised to know a minister often goes to the police station and has to appear in court and before Youth Service Board? When a person gets in trouble with the law, one of the first on the scene to help out is a minister. This doesn't happen in this church. A minister is expected to get new recruits for his church. We all know a church can't stand still, it must advance. Many times in this phase of church work, we, the parishioners, fall down and the minister becomes in this activity like a commander-in-chief without an army. A minister is asked and expected to work on many community projects. First, he has the organized charities, like Red Cross, Red Feather, Salvation Army. He is expected to work as a director on Boy and Girl Scout Committees. He is asked to work on other community projects, also. A minister is often called upon to help students with their school work. Many reference books for school projects are hard to obtain, and many times your minister is able to obtain them, sometimes to make a trip to Boston to get them. This is a service we often forget a minister renders. Now, let us look into a few of the qualifications a minister must possess. Perhaps, the most important is his schooling. He must have a Bachelor of Science or Bachelor of Arts degree plus three years in divinity school. Nineteen years of schooling to even get started, and, if he wishes to advance in his life's calling, he can spend many more years in obtaining his Master's and Doctor's degrees.

The first question generally asked about a candidate minister is "Can he raise money?" So, it is important that a minister be a financier. Of course, this is more important than his spiritual and other qualifications. How hypocritical can we be! Perhaps it is true that money is the root of all evil.

If a minister can raise money, he must have the executive ability to handle it. He must be able to see that the money is put to the best use of the church and keep everyone in accord that the money is going in the right direction. A minister must have the patience of Job. It takes all kinds of personalities to make up an organization such as a church. Many times we, the parishioners, get very obstinate, but the minister just waits and explains until we can see the complete picture. Often times a minister needs the strength of an elephant. Too often we just get in a rut and say let the minister do it. If we just put a little effort forth, everything would be a lot easier for the minister, but we don't. So the minister has to pull the church along himself, when the going gets tough. Every minister should have the diplomacy of a Churchill, to mold all the factions of the church into the best cooperative group possible. If a minister doesn't have the diplomacy to draw all the factions into one common band, the church is apt to fall. Remember "united we stand, divided we fall."

A minister must have two traits of Abraham Lincoln. First, he must have the honesty to keep his convictions and practice what he preaches to prove his honesty. Second, a minister must be humble enough to admit his mistakes, as this makes the people think more of him even though it takes much

courage on his part. If a minister has the hide of a rhinoceros, it will help to take the sting out of all criticism, which is generally heaped upon all ministers. A minister surely doesn't enter the ministry for the monetary compensation. I am sure that, if we could find a scale to check the pay of our ministers, we would find most churches aren't even paying the minimum wage set by law, which is 75 cents an hour. Just think, many Christian churches aren't even living up to the law. This low pay often times includes the expenses a minister must pay for keeping his car on the road to tend to his church duties.

The great satisfaction a minister gets in helping his fellow men and in teaching them how to live in harmony with the world and their fellow men. Let us try to understand our minister and give more thought to his problems. We can help in carrying some of his worries and cares. When a minister carries the load alone, many times he lives one of the most lonely lives any man lives, even if he is among people all the time; this any minister will tell you, just ask one. Let us not get in a rut, but instead get our shoulders to the wheel.

Let's not give our minister a chance to say, "forgive them for they know not what they say."

**STEP TOWARD A BALANCED BUDGET**  
A California electric utility has made formal proposal to the Bureau of Reclamation for partnership construction of a river project in that state. It offered to build the power generation and transmission facilities (which would save the federal taxpayers a \$50,000,000 capital outlay, and to pay the government \$3,500,000 a year for the use of the falling water developed. This plan, it pointed out, would provide the most feasible development of the river's water and power resources, and also would make funds available to help finance other needed water projects in California.

And that isn't all. For, over the project repayment period, the taxpaying public would benefit to the tune of \$171,000,000, computed as follows: Net savings to government plus Company payments for use of falling water, \$36,000,000; federal taxes the company would pay, \$70,000,000; state and local taxes the Company would pay, \$65,000,000. Here is one more instance of the indisputable fact that there is no need whatever for the government to construct socialized, tax-subsidized power systems. Many more examples can be cited. The Dixon - Yates contract, whereby private enterprise is to build a \$107,000,000 power plant to serve the Atomic Energy Commission, is one. So are huge

and needed power projects on the Snake River in Idaho and the Niagara River in New York, which have been interminably delayed for purely political reasons.

The government, despite booming business conditions and incredibly large tax revenues, can't seem to make both ends meet. It would take a long step in the direction of budget balancing by permitting private enterprise to do what it is able and eager to do -- as in the case of these four new taxable power developments to the tune of nearly \$1,000,000,000 of capital investment. \*Pacific Gas & Electric Co.

**ECONOMY ACROSS BOARD NEEDED**  
This year we are enjoying a modest reduction in federal income tax rates. But in many of the states taxpayers are discovering that these cuts will be largely cancelled, so far as money in the pocket is concerned, by increased state taxes of many kinds.

It does no good if the federal government allows us to keep a little more of our money--and then local government promptly takes it away. We must demand economy in the state house, the court house, and the city hall, as well as in the U.S. capital.

**DRIVE-IN MOVIES**  
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Donald O'Connor - Janet Leigh  
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In Color - **"Bridge of TO-KO-RI"**  
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OLiver 8-2735

### DAV CHANGE OF PLANS

Due to circumstances beyond the control of the Committee, plans have been somewhat changed on the Annual Banquet. This banquet will be held on April 19th, Tuesday, at the DAV Headquarters Hall, on Grove Ave., instead of at Carl and Marie's as originally planned. The Menu will be the same: Turkey, and all the fixings, to be prepared by the Chapter's Chefs. The meal will be served at 7:00 p.m.

Citations will be awarded, at this time, to Frank Walters, Past Acting Town Manager, and to James Sayre, National DAV Service Officer. The guest speaker for this occasion will be John Collins, the Supt. of the Wilmington Schools. Also, an orchestra has been engaged for those

who wish to dance. Tickets are available from any Chapter member, or reservations may be made by telephoning James Shine, OL 8-2445. The price of the tickets is \$2.00 per person.

Tickets are limited, so the Committee suggests that anyone with intentions of attending this important function, buy, or make reservations for tickets early.

### HOLY NAME MEETING

Mr. Connie O'Brien wishes to announce that the next meeting of the Holy Name Society will be on Wednesday evening, Tonight, at 8 p.m., at the South Tewksbury Betterment Hall. Every member will be interested in attending this meeting, as a new slate of Officers will be brought in for the approval of the men. There will be other points of interest to be brought, and a full attendance is urged.

### JOANNE CAVALLARO IN HOSPITAL

Joanne Cavallaro, fourth grade student at the Wildwood School, is in the Winchester Hospital, at this writing, for a tonsillectomy. Her friends expect a normal recovery for the little girl, and after Easter Vacation, she will be ready for school again. Her home is at 155 Grove Ave.

### TWO HOUSE PARTIES ON FRIDAY

There will be a House Party at the home of Mrs. Alice Carroll, of Main St., Tewksbury, on Friday the 15th, for the benefit of St. Dorothy's Parish. On the same evening, there will be a similar party at the home of Mrs. Forrest Dame, who is located off Parker Street. At both homes, the party will be carried along the usual lines, both instrumental in furthering good relationships among our parishioners, and refreshing in the way of cementing old friendships. Anyone is welcome at these social times, to be in the past, they proceed, as they have proved much fun, and relaxation from the every day routine of things.

### VFW COUNTY COUNCIL MEETING

There will be a County Council Meeting, for those members who are interested, at the Melrose Aux., 14 Chipman Ave., Melrose, at 2:30 p.m., on Sunday, April 17. Mrs. Dorothy Boothroyd, President, also announces that there will be a Hospital Party, for the boys at Bedford, on April 13, Wednesday. All who are interested, and can obtain transportation, may help in entertaining these fellows, who certainly need entertaining. Any magazines, or Comic Books

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that can be obtained for these men, may be left at George's Restaurant, and will be sent to the Hospital.

### WHIST AT THE BETTERMENT OF SILVER LAKE

Mrs. Charles Baldwin reports that there is another Whist in preparation, to be run on the 22nd, at the Betterment Hall, Silver Lake. The usual array of good prizes will be available, to the lucky ones. They are worth trying for, as everybody knows, who has had the good fortune to win them.

Also, Mrs. Baldwin informs us, on April 30, there will be a food sale, followed by a bean supper, at the Betterment, which is now in the stages of preparation. If everything goes as is expected, this event also will be a successful one. Both of these endeavors, incidentally, are to benefit St. Dorothy's.

### THE BACKMAN'S ARE BACK

Mrs. Hazel Backman, who, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Alice McBride, and her daughter, from Connecticut, drove down to Charleston, South Carolina, to visit a younger sister, Mrs. Norton. Mrs. Backman's mother, Mrs. Roland Hinckman, was also in the group of travellers. They had a very interesting and eventful trip, and the listener was politely envious of the whole thing. We could imagine, as Mrs. Backman related it, the travelling southward, until it gets warm enough to have a cook-out by the roadside, and the shedding of heavy coats, when the sun gets too warm for comfort. It sounds as though anyone could do it, and, if you haven't tried a trip like this, we are sure it can be done, that is, if one has "Git up and go" that seems to be present with that Backman family.

### CAIN'S NEW BABY

Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Cain are receiving congratulations on the birth of a baby daughter, Kathleen Ann, born March 29th, and weighing 7 lbs., 9 ozs. Their home is at 19 Clarke Street, and Mary Ann Curtin, of Glen Road. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cain, of Cain's Motor Sales, on Main Street. Sharing in congratulations are the baby's maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Curtin, of Glen Road, Wilmington.

### IT'S A BOY

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Gaffney, of Westdale Ave., N. Wilmington, are the proud parents of a son, born at the Charles Choate Memorial Hospital, April 2, weight 7 lbs. 11 ozs. The little boy will be named James Joseph, Jr., Mrs. Gaffney was Shirley Temple of Wilmington.

### A BABY GIRL

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sullivan happily announce the birth of a baby girl, born on Tuesday, the 5th. The baby weighed in at 8 lbs., 4 ozs., Mrs. Sullivan is a Preston. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Preston of Shawheen Ave. The Sullivans make their home in Arlington.

### LITTLE LEAGUE AUXILIARY TO MEET

There will be a meeting of the Little League Auxiliary, on Thursday evening, the

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14th at the Public Library, Middlesex Ave., Wilmington. This will be an open meeting earnestly inviting all mothers of Little Boys who might be playing Little League ball this season. There are preparations to be made, to insure smooth sailing for the little fellows, to make their season a happy one. They depend on us, to keep refreshments in supply, and any other light task that might fall before us, as the summer progresses. Please keep the date open, and do your best to be present at our first meeting. We plan to start the meeting at 8 p.m.

### JEFFERSON ON TOWN MEETING

Thomas Jefferson, who especially wrote our Declaration of Independence (together with Adams and Franklin, too), and who was one of the wisest men in his understanding of government, said that New England towns "have proven themselves the wisest invention ever devised by the wit of man for the perfect exercise of self-government and its preservation." He felt that New England townships were well-nigh perfect instruments of government. These are still unique, and, while towns in other states may have some resemblances in their government to New England town government, including Moderators, they are not the genuine article, and fall short of achieving this form of democracy with a small "d".

### GLASS TUMBLERS OFFERED FREE BY CLICQUOT CLUB CO.

The Clicquot Club Company, Millis, Mass., is offering local retailers a free gift for their customers who buy two quarts of any Clicquot Club beverage.

The gift is an attractive ten-ounce tumbler, with Kie-Ko, the famous Eskimo boy pictured on the side. The tumblers are suitable for any kind of informal entertaining or general family use.

The offer applies to any of Clicquot Club's 18 flavors, including ginger ale, soda water and other quality beverages.

The glasses may be obtained at most food, drug and variety stores in this area.

### RADIO-TV-THEATRE TALENT OPPORTUNITY

Of interest to all radio and theatre aspirants throughout New England is the announcement of the 20th Annual Scholarship Contest for an award of \$1150 in the field of Radio, Television and Theatre, auditions for which will be held at the Leland Powers Radio Studios and Theatre, 31 Evans Way in Boston from April 14 through 16. This contest, which is open to any high school senior or graduate, is being conducted by the Leland Powers School of Radio Television and Theatre to discover worthy young

people who are interested in following a career in these fields and to assist them in furthering their professional education.

According to American Cancer Society statistics, 24,000,000 Americans now living will die of cancer if present rates continue.

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every morning or that noon-time  
snack. We have fresh Do-Nuts -Tasty  
Hot Dogs - Heinz Soup or Stew.

PLAIN DO-NUTS - - - 50c Doz.  
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Open Daily 6:30 A.M. To 6:30 P.M. Friday 'Til 9 P.M.



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## The Wilmington Crusader

Published Every Wednesday Morning By  
**THE BILLERICA PUBLISHING CO.**  
 Box 506, Wilmington Post Office, Wilmington, Mass.  
 Stanley J. Bocko, Publisher  
 High Street - North Billerica, Mass. MO 3-8221  
 Larz Neilson, Editor - Box 506 - Wilmington, Mass.  
 Bernie Patterson, Business Manager  
 Eddie Ford, Advertising Manager  
 GL 8-8812

Lowell Business Office and Plant  
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 in request.

Contract rate for display advertising covers run of paper  
 position only. Premium charges made for special  
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 will reprint that part of any advertisement in which the  
 error occurs, if the error affects the value of the ad-  
 vertised item. Advertisers will please notify manage-  
 ment of any errors which may occur.

### PICTURE WINDOWS AND CEMENT FLOORS

(By the Man who talks out of the corner of his Mouth)  
 Well, we see by the papers that Wilmington is going  
 to acquire a new title. Yes-sir-ee! With our last Town  
 Manager we became known as the Town that gave the  
 Cops a Truck. Now we are going to be known as the  
 Town that gave the Horses Picture Windows!

Did you hear those new regulations about stables?  
 Every stable shall be at least 160 feet in area, with win-  
 dows at least 10 percent of that! As an old time authority  
 on horses I have no fight with the size of the stable—  
 but that window! Why... I remember when the first  
 windows were put in, for horses in Wilmington. Frank  
 Eames put them in, in his barn up on Mystic Avenue.  
 Those windows were not quite one foot square, and we  
 thought they were highly unnecessary, but perhaps  
 very nice for the horses. Now there is to be eight  
 square feet of windows! What is the world coming to?

Where do they get this concrete, for the stalls? Con-  
 crete is hard on horses hoofs. You didn't need to tell  
 the people of Wilmington how to build a stall, in the  
 old days—No sirree—we always used hard pine. Of  
 course that's pretty hard to get today—but concrete!

Do you know what happens if a horse steps on con-  
 crete, when his shoes are filled with snow—as they  
 sometimes are in winter? He slips and he falls. Some-  
 times he breaks a leg, and then he has to be shot! Con-  
 crete for horse stalls!

Why can't they let us build the stalls for our horses  
 out of hard pine, like we used to?

Or do these people know more about the subject of  
 horses than our farmers did?

### WILMINGTON'S DEPOT, ETC.

If any subject is popular, in the square, at the present  
 time, it is the subject of parking automobiles. We hear  
 people complaining practically every day, and we hear  
 merchants, too.

It is no fun for some people to have to walk back a  
 quarter of a mile, to get to the post office, but that's  
 what happens.

While Wilmington's residents blame out-of-towners,  
 and both of them blame the Town Fathers, let us take  
 a look in a different direction for a second.

At the hearing of the Ipswich River Drainage Bill,  
 before the Joint Committee on Public Health in the  
 State House, one of the persons to appear was an at-  
 torney for the Boston & Maine Railroad. His statement  
 was brief, and to the point.

If the Ipswich River ever gets drained, and the water  
 table in Wilmington drops, the Boston & Maine Rail-  
 road plans to move the Wilmington railroad station  
 across the tracks, to where there is a swamp now, and  
 at the same time provide more parking space for its  
 patrons.

## NEW ENGLAND ECONOMY ENDANGERED - GAS SUPPLY IN JEOPARDY

(A talk before the Rotary  
 Club of Wilmington by A. P.  
 Williams, Public Relations  
 Representative of the Esso  
 Standard Oil Company)

We in New England are  
 just beginning to receive the  
 benefits of Natural Gas, a  
 great and precious source of  
 heat and energy, a clean  
 fuel, easy to use, with high  
 heat value.

A situation has now de-

veloped where we may lose  
 all of these advantages and  
 have to get along with possi-  
 bly more expensive and less  
 desirable substitutes, while  
 the States in other sections  
 of the country may continue  
 to enjoy the advantages of  
 Natural Gas.

This would mean a seri-  
 ous loss to New England,  
 because in order to compete  
 with other sections of the  
 country, we need all avail-  
 able sources of power, heat  
 and energy, so that our fac-  
 tories can be kept busy and  
 our citizens employed at  
 good wages. The loss of any  
 one source of power places  
 us at a disadvantage with  
 the rest of the country. We  
 need them all so that we  
 can choose the one best suit-  
 ed to our individual needs.

Over the last twenty  
 years, use of Natural Gas  
 has risen so sharply that it  
 now supplies nearly a quar-  
 ter of the country's energy.  
 For heating and cooking, the  
 homeowner finds it a clean,  
 dependable fuel. For indus-  
 try, it is not only a fuel but  
 a key source material for  
 soaring petrochemical pro-  
 duction—ammonia for fertil-

izers, synthetic fibers, plas-  
 tics, alcohol, detergents. Nat-  
 ural Gas now supplies about  
 21 million homes, while an-  
 other four million get a mix-  
 ture of natural gas and  
 manufactured gas.

Sometimes found alone,  
 sometimes with oil, natural  
 gas comes from underground  
 reservoirs which are con-  
 tinually being depleted by  
 heavy usage, so creating a  
 continual demand for new  
 discoveries. The five states  
 of Texas, Louisiana, Okla-  
 homa, New Mexico and Kan-  
 sas account for 88 percent  
 of the nation's total produc-  
 tion.

When the underground gas  
 is brought to the surface,  
 processing of various kinds  
 takes place—including re-  
 moval of natural gas li-  
 quids and oil. Some of the  
 processed gas is held for  
 local residential and indus-  
 trial purposes. The balance  
 is fed into pipelines which  
 may extend more than 1000  
 miles into non-producing  
 areas, there to be distrib-  
 uted by local gas companies.  
 The growth of natural gas  
 pipelines, whose mileage far  
 exceeds that of all our pipe-  
 lines, whose mileage far ex-  
 ceeds that of all our railroads  
 combined, had brought nat-  
 ural gas service to 43 states  
 by the end of 1953.

Usually, the job of getting  
 gas from well to consumer  
 falls to three separate  
 groups: the producer who  
 gets it out of the ground, the  
 pipeline operators who trans-  
 port it to market, and the  
 distributing companies, like  
 deliver it to the ultimate  
 consumer. Producer sells to  
 pipeline, pipeline to distri-  
 butor, and distributor to con-  
 sumer.

Since by their nature the  
 distributing companies, like  
 power companies, receive  
 exclusive franchises to serve  
 a specified area, their prices  
 are regulated by local gov-  
 ernment agencies within the  
 states.

Similarly, by their nature,  
 most interstate pipelines are  
 sole suppliers to city gas  
 distribution companies and  
 their prices are regulated by  
 the Federal Power Com-  
 mission.

The job of finding and pro-  
 ducing natural gas is en-  
 tirely different. Traditionally  
 —ever since there has been  
 a natural gas industry—this  
 vital, financially hazardous  
 and competitive phase of the  
 business has been left free  
 to operate without Federal  
 controls or hindrance.

With the natural gas in-  
 dustry operating in this fas-  
 hion, our national supply of  
 natural gas has been abun-  
 dant. Production has kept  
 pace with our population,  
 our industrial needs, the  
 American economy has ben-  
 efit, and natural gas has  
 become an important part  
 in the continued rise in the  
 American standard of living.

Under free competition  
 without Federal regulation,  
 natural gas became plentiful  
 —output rose two hundred  
 percent in the past years.  
 Natural gas stayed reason-  
 able—and gas prices to the  
 consumer rose only one-  
 eleventh as much as living  
 costs in the past sixteen  
 years. Natural gas has help-  
 ed create thousands of jobs  
 in industry and now supplies  
 one-fourth of the nation's  
 energy resources.

Now, a new interpreta-  
 tion of the Natural Gas Act  
 by the United States Su-  
 preme Court has placed sales  
 to interstate pipelines by the  
 thousands of independent  
 producers under regulation  
 of the Federal Power Com-  
 mission.

The impact of this regul-  
 ation has been profound. It  
 jeopardizes the nation's fu-  
 ture supplies of heat and energy.  
 Here's the background—

Congress in 1938 passed  
 the Natural Gas Act which  
 gave the Federal Power  
 Commission regulatory au-  
 thority over transportation of  
 natural gas in interstate  
 commerce for resale.

But Section 1 (b) the ju-  
 risdictional section of the Act,  
 specifically says:

"The provisions of this  
 Act... shall not apply... to  
 the production or gathering

of natural gas."

This section, together with  
 the legislative history of the  
 Act, evidences the intent of  
 Congress not to regulate in-  
 dependent producers and  
 gatherers.

Congress in 1950 passed a  
 bill to establish once and  
 for all that production was  
 exempt from the Natural  
 Gas Act. President Truman  
 vetoed the bill. The Federal  
 Power Commission itself  
 ruled on 11 separate occa-  
 sions between 1938 and 1951  
 that it had no jurisdiction  
 over sales of natural gas by  
 independent producers and  
 gatherers. The last decision  
 of the Federal Power Com-  
 mission was in the Phillips  
 Case in 1951.

The decision of 1951 by the  
 Federal Power Commission  
 appealed and ultimately re-  
 versed in June 1954 by a five  
 to three decision of the Su-  
 preme Court of the United  
 States, the majority holding  
 that Phillips fell within the  
 jurisdiction of the Natural  
 Gas Act. Since last June,  
 the Federal Power Commis-  
 sion has issued orders which  
 have the effect of controlling  
 the price and conditions of  
 sale of all gas going into  
 interstate commerce.

This decision will very  
 likely curtail exploration in  
 the years to come, less ex-  
 ploration will mean dwindling  
 supplies of natural gas,  
 ultimate higher prices to the  
 consumer as supplies dimin-  
 ish, and an open door for  
 extending crippling Federal  
 controls to every other com-  
 modity in the American eco-  
 nomy.

When a gas producer  
 drills exploratory wells, in-  
 dustry experience tells him  
 that, on the average he will  
 drill eight dry holes before  
 he hits one that produces.  
 Dry or not, many of these  
 wells will cost him around  
 \$100,000 each, and some  
 range up to \$1,000,000.

The one producing well  
 must of course pay for ex-  
 ploring and drilling of the  
 eight dry holes. But, if the  
 government chooses to treat  
 the successful well as a pub-  
 lic utility and regulate it  
 as such, the producer has  
 no real incentive to pursue  
 the kind of aggressive ex-  
 ploration which can keep  
 discovery abreast of de-  
 mand.

Nor can investors be ex-  
 pected to put their money  
 into such exploratory ven-  
 tures. Their willingness to  
 risk their money hinges large-  
 ly on the prospects of satis-  
 factory future returns from  
 the sale of gas to pipelines.  
 There can be no such assur-  
 ance when the price in the  
 sales contract can be reduc-  
 ed at any time by the de-  
 crease of a Federal bureau.

Where financial risks are  
 great and rewards are limit-  
 ed by Federal price fixing,  
 the risks simply aren't  
 worth taking—so the discov-  
 ery and development of new  
 gas wells will inevitably be  
 retarded.

Heavy competition, no as-  
 sured market: There are  
 some 5,000 producers of nat-  
 ural gas in the United States,  
 according to the Federal  
 Power Commission. Unlike  
 the pipeline operator and the  
 distributor, no one of these  
 producers has an assured  
 market that is all his own for  
 his new discoveries. The  
 producer is engaged, on the  
 one hand, in the financially  
 risky business of exploration  
 and development. And, on  
 the other hand, he must sell  
 his gas in competition with  
 all producers who are in a  
 position to supply the pipe-  
 line or other purchaser for  
 whose business they are  
 competing. He is not in the  
 business of selling gas ser-  
 vice. He is not a public  
 utility. He is the producer  
 of a commodity, competing  
 in the market to sell it.

Out of every dollar the ul-  
 timate household consumer  
 pays for gas service, the  
 producer received about a  
 dime for the commodity that  
 makes that service possible.

### FOR SALE

4 Pair Brand New Green  
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A-13-14

The other 90 cents goes to  
 the pipeline company and  
 the distributor, whose rates  
 are regulated by the Federal  
 Power Commission and by  
 state or local agencies.

Now why, you may ask,  
 should not natural gas pro-  
 duction be regarded as a  
 utility service and be sub-  
 ject to that type of regula-  
 tion, just as are natural gas  
 transmission and distribu-  
 tion?

Utility regulation presup-  
 poses the issuance of certi-  
 ficates of public convenience  
 and necessity which in effect  
 are grants of exclusive  
 rights or special privilege  
 to the companies receiving  
 them. Thus natural gas trans-  
 mission and distribution  
 companies are given virtual-  
 ly exclusive right to serve  
 a particular community or  
 region and hence are free  
 from competition of their  
 own type of fuel in their re-  
 spective areas. They are giv-  
 ing the right of eminent do-  
 main—that is the privilege  
 of acquiring private prop-  
 erty for public use by the use  
 of condemnation proceed-  
 ings. They are permitted to  
 charge rates for their ser-  
 vices that assure them fixed  
 returns on the investments  
 they have made. They have  
 in effect exclusive monopol-  
 istic franchises and in our  
 country it has been tradition-  
 al to subject such monopol-  
 ies as are permitted to close  
 government regulation.

But the natural gas pro-  
 ducer enjoys no special priv-  
 ileges nor attributes of  
 monopoly. His is a ruggedly  
 competitive business of cat-  
 ch-as-catch can and the devil  
 take the hindmost. He is  
 engaged in an undertaking  
 that is open to all who wish  
 to enter it. He has no right  
 of eminent domain. He must  
 bid for land he needs and  
 for the right to drill against  
 others who seek to outdo  
 him.

He must pit his wits and  
 skill against many other  
 competing producers, both in  
 the acquisition and develop-  
 ment of gas reserves and in  
 the sale of each well's out-  
 put. There is a large number  
 of sellers in the gas produc-  
 ing area of the United States.  
 None have what might be  
 called a dominant position  
 that can be used to influence  
 the market.

Nor is it possible to as-  
 sure the gas producer a fixed  
 return on his investment.  
 His business necessarily is  
 characterized by great haz-  
 ards and risks. There is no  
 known science that provides  
 assurance of the location of  
 oil or gas beneath the earth's  
 surface. The drilling of  
 wells is the only means of  
 locating their actual pres-  
 ence. On the average eight  
 out of nine holes drilled in  
 undeveloped areas in search  
 of new fields fail to produce  
 either oil or gas. Only one  
 out of 40 wells drilled, on the  
 average, locates a gas field.  
 Many of the fields, either oil  
 or gas or both, do not pro-  
 duce sufficient quantities to  
 be profitable.

Assumption of such risks  
 is an inherent part of the  
 job of finding gas and oil  
 reserves. Unless these risks  
 are taken, we are not going  
 to find any appreciable  
 amount of new gas reserves.  
 Nor can the natural gas pro-  
 ducer find relief from those  
 risks under any type of gov-  
 ernment regulation of which  
 I know. But Federal regula-  
 tion of the type now being  
 imposed on gas producers  
 can and will destroy those  
 incentives which in the past  
 have encouraged him to take  
 such risks.

To place the natural gas  
 producer in a public utility  
 status where his prices and  
 all his operations are subject  
 to regulatory control is to  
 place him in a strait-jacket.  
 To do so is a violation of  
 that cardinal principle of  
 our American system that  
 the general welfare is best

served by maximum econo-  
 mic freedom, subject only to  
 the minimum regulation nec-  
 essary to protect the public  
 interest and the rights of  
 individuals.

At the present the natural  
 gas producer is numb. He  
 feels that he suddenly has  
 been slugged over the head  
 from behind. One cannot ex-  
 aggerate the chaos and con-  
 fusion that now exists in the  
 natural gas production in-  
 dustry as a result of the  
 Supreme Court decision and  
 the subsequent action of the  
 Federal Power Commission.  
 The simple fact is that no  
 producer knows where he  
 stands today or what the  
 future holds for his business.

Will this regulation reduce  
 our gas bills? Hardly. Only  
 about 10% of the average  
 gas bill goes to the producer  
 who finds the gas and sells  
 it. The other 90% pays for  
 construction, maintain-  
 ing and operating the long-  
 distance pipelines and local  
 distribution system—already  
 regulated.

How will this regulation  
 affect supply? It will reduce  
 the supply. Most natural gas  
 is found by "wildcatting"  
 and other independents. They  
 are used to keen competition  
 and big risks. But put them  
 under Federal Control—with  
 permits, endless forms, li-  
 censes, hearings and suits—  
 and the work of exploration  
 is sure to suffer. Three new  
 pipeline projects to bring  
 gas to more consumers have  
 been suspended since this re-  
 gulation took effect.

Is gas different from  
 coal or oil or grain? It is-  
 n't. And if there's price-fix-  
 ing for natural gas at the  
 well so can there be next  
 for coal at the mine or oil  
 at the well—or lumber in the  
 forest, or grain on the farm.  
 How did the consumer fare  
 before this regulation? Here's  
 the record. In the  
 past 16 years, natural gas  
 production has increased  
 200% and the price the con-  
 sumer paid for gas has risen  
 only 1/11th as much as  
 the general cost of living.

Do only a few big com-  
 panies produce gas? No.  
 The largest 37 companies  
 produce less than half the  
 nation's gas. No single com-  
 pany produces more than  
 5%. The small producers do  
 more exploratory drilling  
 than do all the big compa-  
 nies combined. And none of  
 the producers has any mon-  
 opoly, any exclusive fran-  
 chise, or any protection.

You can readily see the  
 serious affect which the loss  
 of natural gas would have  
 on our New England econ-  
 omy.

No longer would we have  
 the benefit of this fuel in  
 our homes. No longer would  
 our industrial concerns be  
 able to take advantage of  
 it, even though other parts  
 of the country continue to  
 enjoy a plentiful supply.

What can we do about this  
 situation? We can tell every-  
 one that we meet that we  
 want the principles of the  
 American free enterprise  
 system continued, because  
 under that system competi-  
 tion is encouraged, economic  
 growth progresses as the  
 needs demand and if we  
 continue to adhere to it will  
 continue to give us the high-  
 est economic standard of  
 living and continued world  
 leadership. We can tell our  
 friends that we want those  
 5,000 independent natural  
 gas producers to be free to  
 compete with each other in  
 the production and sale of  
 natural gas, free to continue  
 their search, free to drill  
 more wells, to construct  
 more pipelines, free to serve  
 our national economy as  
 they have in the past. This  
 will insure the continued  
 supply of natural gas for  
 New England as well as for  
 the rest of our country.

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 the...

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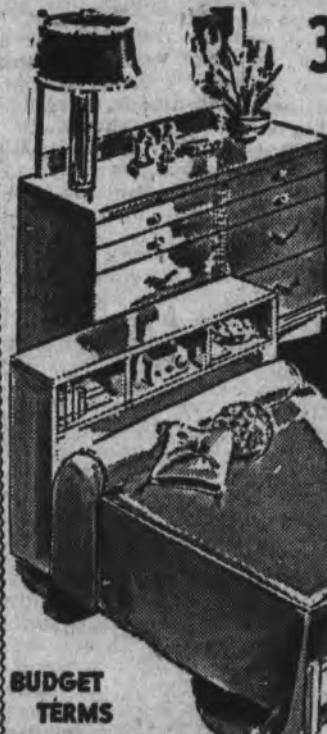
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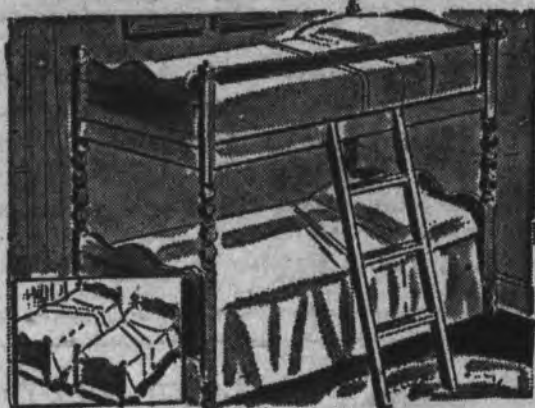
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12 pc. modern bedroom set includes Mr. and Mrs. double dresser, Chest, bookcase bed, box spring and innerspring mattress by Slumberland, 2 pillows and 2 boudoir lamps.

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 Reg. \$329 MASSIVE, MODERN BLONDE SUITE. Mr. and Mrs. dresser, landscape mirror, chest on chest, full size bed and brass hard- **\$188.44**

ware. Tunney's Price ..... **\$188**  
 Reg. \$329 LARGE MASSIVE SUITE IN LIME OAK. Mr. and Mrs. Dresser, full size chest. Full size bed and night table, mirror. **\$239.44**

Tunney's Price ..... **\$239**



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 \$289.00

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- TWO TABLE LAMPS

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#### BULLET RIDDEN CHASE ENDS IN WILMINGTON

Robert Mills, 17, and Brenton C. Cameron, 18, both of Church Street, Somerville, were arrested on Grove St., Wilmington Sunday after-

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noon by Stoneham police, after a 10 mile chase from Stoneham. The two youths were arrested by Officers Robert Moreira and William Goss, just as Wilmington police arrived on the scene.

Mills and Cameron, riding in a car stolen in Brighton the night before, were noticed in Stoneham square by the two officers, about 3 p.m. The police decided to check the car, because of the occupants, but as they approached it it was driven off at a high rate of speed.

The car was driven up Route 28, at speeds reported to be about 90 miles an hour. Reading was alerted, by telephone, and as the car went through that town the Reading Police joined in the chase.

Officer Goss fired six bullets at the fleeing car, three of which struck the 1962 Mercury sedan. As the car approached North Reading it turned left at Sailor Toms, in an attempt to elude the pursuers, and the Wilmington police department was called, with a message that the car might possibly turn up Grove Street into this town.

Fireman Woods, at the radio control, notified the two police cruisers, both of which were away from the station. Officer Leo Markey, in car 26 was on Shawsheen Avenue, and Officers Joseph Cuoco and Arthur Kelley, in car 25, on Eames street, turned and attempted to intercept the fleeing men. Cuoco and Kelley arrived at the scene of the arrest, just as the two Stoneham officers were snapping handcuffs on the two men. They had forced the car off the street, on Grove street, and the men had attempted to hide in the woods.

The men were taken to the Wilmington police station, together with the car, and \$17.25 in small change,

found in the car. The money had been stolen from George Bloomhower, an ice dealer, who lives in the same house as Cameron, 64 Church St., Somerville.

The car, a 1952 Mercury Sedan had been stolen from George DiMatteo, 311 Cambridge Street Allston.

After being locked up in the Wilmington station, the men and the stolen money were turned over to Lt. James Kilmartin of the Somerville Police. The car was returned to its owner.

#### SOUTH OF THE RIVER

Mrs. Jack M. Tuell  
 OLiver 8-3053

A baby shower was held for Mrs. Frank McLean, Salem Road, Wilmington, by the Thursday evening club.

Mrs. Benjamin Griffin, who suffered a broken hip just before Christmas, is well enough now to be up and around on crutches, and was in church on Easter Sunday. Also in church on Easter was Mrs. Merton Curtis, who has been ill for several weeks.

The South Tewksbury Bet-terment Association enjoyed a movie, shown by Captain Van Gemert, of the United States Army, at their recent meeting.

The Chancel Choir of the South Tewksbury Methodist Church presented Theodore DuBois' cantata, "The Seven Last Words", on Good Friday evening, under the direction of Mrs. Warren Dew-an. Soloists for the cantata were Mrs. Richard Goss and Mrs. Ralph Peters; sopranos; Don Tobey and Gordon Jackson, Tenors; and Jack M. Tuell, baritone. Other members of the choir were: Mrs. Kenneth Reed, Miss Judy Palmer, and Miss Harriet Jane Foreman, sopranos; Mrs. Jack M. Tuell and Miss Barbara O'Connell, alto, and George O'Connell, tenor.

The South Tewksbury Methodist Church announces the following activities and services for the coming week; Wednesday: Caroler Choir,

3:15, Girls Club 6:30 p.m. Chancel Choir, 7:00 p.m. Thursday, the Kum Dubble Club meets at 7:00 p.m. for a Bowling party.

Friday 8:00 p.m. Fellowship Group Social, with a special invitation to the new members of the church.

Saturday 2:00 p.m. movies and crafts for children. Sunday, Worship services 8:45 and 11:00 a.m. Church school at 9:45 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. MYF 6:00 p.m. Lan-tern Club 8:30 p.m.

#### MRS. IDA CONNOR

Mrs. Ida (Whipple) Connor, a resident of Wilmington for the past 54 years, passed on April 6th., at the age of 91 years. She was the widow of the late James Connors, and had made her home for many years on Middlesex Avenue. She was a native of Malone, New York. She had been active in the Wilmington Methodist Church in former years.

Surviving are a son, Carl, of Middlesex Avenue, a daughter Mrs. George Patterson of North Woburn, and a sister in Nashua, N.H.

Funeral services were held in the Nichols Funeral Home on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in charge of the Rev. Richard Harding of the Methodist Church. Interment was in the family lot in Woodlawn Cemetery, Nashua, N.H.

#### TROUT "PLANTED" IN LUBBER'S BROOK

300 trout, ranging in length from 6 to 10 inches, were "planted" in Lubber's Brook Monday, for the exclusive use of the "Younger Set" of fishermen. Under the terms of an agreement between Conservation Now, the organization that provided the trout, and the Wilmington Boy's Fishing Club, the brook will be reserved, for the first three weeks of the fishing season for youngsters of either sex, under 16 years of age. The trout were planted in that section of the brook which lies between Main Street, and Glen Road, and screens have been placed both upstream and downstream, to prevent the escape of the fish. After three weeks the screens will be removed.

Chief of Police Paul J. Lynch, meanwhile, has issued a warning to would-be fishermen, both of the Younger Set, and the older ones,

to beware of attempting to catch fish before the season officially opens, on April 16th. Violators of the law will receive a "dressing down" from the Police Department, he has stated.

#### UPHOLSTERY CLASS MEMBERS FORGOT TO TAKE HOME THEIR CHAIRS

Chairs, and other materials, which have been forgotten by members of the Upholstery Class in the Evening Practical Arts School must be removed at once, warns Harland Whittredge, Principal of the School. A number of students forgot to remove their property, after the recent graduation exercises.

#### POLICE CATCH WINDOW BREAKERS

Five youths, all juveniles, three from Wilmington and two from Reading, were captured by Officers Leo Markey and Arthur Kelley of the Wilmington police, shortly after windows had been broken at the home of Edward McLaughlin on Hopkins Street, Thursday. The windows were stoned by the youths, as they were passing by, and the stones landed in the living room while the McLaughlin children were seated there, watching television.

The windows, valued at about \$100, will be replaced by the youths.

#### ACCIDENT ON CHESTNUT STREET

Instructing his father about the intricacies of new car driving was costly to Raymond McClure, of 99 Chestnut street, on April 9th. McClure was teaching his father, John, of Circuit Road, Medford how to drive a car with Power Glide. The foot of one of the men accidentally touched the foot accelerator, and the car spurred forward, striking a tree. It was towed to Gildart's Garage, where damages were estimated at \$200.

#### BREAK AND ENTRY IN NORTH WILMINGTON

Thieves, sometime during the past two weeks, broke into a building on Adelman Road, in North Wilmington, and stole a small electric motor and a garden rake. The theft was discovered on April 11th., by the owner, Rocco F. Gemma, who notified the Wilmington police. Entry was made by forcing the rear door.

#### REHEARSALS RESUME

After taking a break during Holy Week, rehearsals for St. Thomas Minstrel Show have begun again and will take place every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock and every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Villanova Hall.

For two of the numbers that he is planning Mr. Moore, the director, requires more people who are willing to take part in the show. He needs a group of middle aged men to do a Floradora number, and a group of young ladies who own pretty evening gowns for a Dream Girl sequence. Mr. Moore would like to see a large number of these people at the next rehearsal.

**WHAT IS CANCER**  
 Cancer is defined as an "uncontrolled growth of cells." If detected early, this can be cut out by surgery or destroyed by radiation in most cases, the American Cancer Society says.

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 Try our famous Manhattan Cocktail before Lunch or Dinner  
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**MRS. WAVIE DREW  
ELECTED CHAIRMAN OF  
BOARD OF SELECTMEN**

Mrs. Wavie Drew, of West Street was elected Chairman of the Board of Selectmen in the Monday night meeting in the Wilmington Town Hall. Mrs. Drew, who is serving her second term on the board, was elected unanimously, on motion of Selectman Nicholas DeFelice. She will assume office next Monday night.

**Warrants**

In a discussion with the Town Accountant, Robert Peters, a decision was made to divide the Town Warrant which is the authorization to the Town Treasurers to pay moneys for bills incurred in three parts.

One part, which will be

prepared every Friday for the meeting of the next Monday, will be the regular payroll, for Town employees.

A second part, which will not be submitted immediately, but the following week, will be for any overtime incurred, by Town employees. The purpose of the distinction is to separate overtime from regular pay, and to afford the Town Manager an opportunity to check the overtime payrolls, as he may find expedient.

The third part will be for non-payroll features. Neither this part nor the overtime payroll will be submitted to the Selectmen next week, but thereafter will be submitted weekly.

**Dogs**

Joseph Woods, Chairman

of the Board, told the board that he had been checking a case involving dogs, which had come to the attention of the board last week. The dogs are now confined for two weeks, but Woods reported that Dog Officer, Leo LeBlanc had advised caution, both on his part and on the part of Selectmen. LeBlanc, according to Woods, had stated that he had to be sure that the dogs were "biters" before he could issue permanent restraining orders.

**Assessors**

The Board of Assessors spent several hours with the Selectmen, going over the contract arrangements, and arrangements in general for the Reappraisal of Real Estate in Wilmington (Story elsewhere in this issue.)

**Appointments**

Leo LeBlanc, 36 Lowell Street, was reappointed Dog Officer, by Town Manager Joseph Courtney, with the approval of the Board of Selectmen.

Harry J. Ainsworth, Shaw-sheen Road, was reappointed Constable of Wilmington, by the Selectmen.

Lloyd Laffin, Veranda Avenue, was appointed to the Associate Member, for a one year term, by the Board of Selectmen.

**Discussions**

Selectman DeFelice drew

the attention of the TM to a hole, in the sidewalk, near St. Thomas church, which, he stated, "is getting worse". He also spoke of a drain on Shaw-sheen Avenue, near the home of Joseph Kelley, which needs, according to reports, to be cleaned.

Selectman Charles H. Black spoke of complaints he had received of the Wilmington Fire Department vehicles "speeding" on their way back to the Fire Station, after being out on calls. He inquired of the TM as to progress in cleaning of Silver Lake, and was told that the State would have nothing to do with such cleaning. The town would be doing it soon, TM Courtney reported, and he further reported that a temporary dam has been constructed at the Mill ditch, which runs from Silver Lake towards Lubber's Brook.

Black reported that "an out of town firm is canvassing Woburn St. According to Black, representatives of this firm have been stopping at every home on the street, seeking to buy the property.

Selectman Woods reported seeing large numbers of on the street in Wilmington youths, apparently under 16 square, after 9 p.m. on several occasions. Mr. Woods was quite disturbed, particularly about cigarette smoking.

Mr. DeFelice and E. Hayward Bliss had a few sharp words, in discussing appoint-

ments by the Town Manager. DeFelice had been asking questions about recent appointments, and Bliss stated that "it was none of our business". The tiff was settled by Selectman Black, who stated that any Selectman had a right to ask any question he wanted, about town affairs.

**TM's Report**

Town Manager Joseph Courtney reported that the J. J. Cronin Company has filed applications for two additional gravel permits, in North Wilmington, one to be on property of Edward J. Curtis and the other on property of William J. Bradley, both of Andover Street.

A new flag pole and flag have been installed at the Police-Fire Station.

The Town Manager and the Planning Board are now interviewing expert consultants prior to the selecting of a Consultant to supervise the rezoning and other studies shortly to be undertaken by the Planning Board.

18 Applicants for the position of Town Engineer have been interviewed by TM Courtney. A final selection will be made two or three weeks.

Work on Hopkins Street and Shaw-sheen Avenue is expected to be finished by Wednesday, except for the final surfacing of the street.

The Town Hall is to have a complete revision of office layout, within the next three weeks. Several large safes are to be cut up and removed from the building, this Saturday, and in following weeks the desks of various officials will be moved. The ultimate idea is to provide "public space" in the center of the Town Hall, with the desks of the officials to be around the outer portions. The wall between the Town Manager's office and the office next door will be torn down, in the process.

Andrew P. Ring, of the Board of Public Welfare has been appointed temporary Acting Welfare Agent, for a term of three months. TM Courtney explained that Ring was appointed to the position only after the Civil Service List, and the Disabled Veterans list had been exhausted. He had to go through a lot of "red tape", and the only possible path left open was the appointment of Ring. There had been 14 names on the Civil Service list, but all declined the position, because it was temporary. In discussing the situation with Selectman Woods, Courtney suggested that any Wilmington resident, Veteran or non-Veteran, who thought he was qualified should get his name onto the Civil Service list for Welfare Department, if he were interested in ultimately applying for a position in this department.

Mr. Ring will replace Walter G. Buckle, Welfare Agent, who is taking a three month leave of absence.

The TM reported that, after a detailed discussion of the problem with the

Chief of Police and Officers John Imbimbo and George Shepard, a policy had been established on uniform allowances, for the Police Department. Under the new policy, newly appointed members of the Police Force will be expected to equip themselves with a complete regulation uniform, and all Police Officers with more than one year's service will be allowed a flat sum of \$50 a year, for uniform allowance.

**INSPECT YOUR CARS!**

Registrar of Motor Vehicles Rudolph F. King announces the first periodic inspection of motor vehicles for 1955 which takes place during the month of April. Every motor vehicle registered in the Commonwealth prior to May 1 and which is operated on our highways at any time during the month of April, must pass inspection and have the white April 1955 inspection sticker displayed on the windshield on May 1, 1955.

This sticker must be placed in the lower right hand corner of the windshield and in no other place; except on wrap-around windshields, the sticker should be placed at the lower edge of the windshield as far to the right as possible and still be visible to the front. All other stickers, bay shoes and other gadgets attached to the windshield must be removed.

Inspectors of this Department have been checking the premises and personnel of the 300 authorized inspection stations throughout the state in preparation for the first semi-annual inspection. With more motor vehicles registered in the Commonwealth than ever before, motorists are advised to have their vehicles inspected as soon as possible after April 1 to avoid being disappointed at the end of the month by overworked inspection station personnel who may be unable to accommodate them. After the May 1954 inspection, there were 1328 delinquents who had to pay a fine or had to appear at a hearing on suspension of their certificate of registration.

The full and complete co-operation of the public is requested in an effort to avoid accidents resulting in injury and death caused by defective equipment.

Registrar King requests that you patronize your neighborhood inspection station as early as possible after April 1, 1955.

Results of surveys made for the American Cancer Society show that about two of every five American adults still do not know cancer is curable.

About five per cent of lung cancer cases are cured today. Over 50 per cent could be cured if they were diagnosed early enough, the American Cancer Soci-

**M. W. "BILL" TOBIN, AUCTIONEER, CONCORD 897****• AUCTION SALE •**

**SATURDAY, APRIL 16, AT 10:30 A.M.  
62 WILSON ST., NORTH BILLERICA, MASS.**  
OWNER LEAVING STATE, wishes to dispose of the entire contents of his home. Partial list includes: G.E. refrigerator, Speed Queen washing machine, new kitchen set, maple dinette set, corner cupboard and side table, mirrors, card table, desk, radio, record player, record cabinet, pianola, 8-day mantel clock, 3-piece living room set, overstuffed chairs, occasional chairs and tables, books and bookcase, empire table, braided rugs, electric Singer sewing machine, foot stools, hassocks, table and floor lamps, sewing cabinet, sick chair, dining room furniture, metal cabinet, hammock, vanity, chests of drawers, wardrobe, rugs, single bed and new mattress, scales, tools, power lawn mower, roller, paint spray outfit, extension ladder, garden tools, electric oven, stove, etc., etc. China and glassware, including complete dinner set, brass candle holders, coffee maker, tin trays, and many more items too numerous to list. Garden Tractor.

Sale rain or shine Terms: Cash. Caterer.  
Per order JOHN D. NUTTALL

# SAVE ALMOST \$100 A YEAR AND STOP SHOVELING COAL

How much it should cost to heat your home—

and what you should get for your money.

**COAL IS A GOOD FUEL.** But stop and think! When you buy fuel are you buying coal or are you buying heat? Of course, you buy heat. Then ask yourself this important question: "Am I getting the most for my money?"

**THE ANSWER IS "NO!"** Because if you burn 8 tons of hard coal next winter it will cost you about \$216. You would get the same amount of heat from 928 gallons of oil for only \$139.92. Think of it... a difference of \$76.08! Why?

**BECAUSE THE SCIENTIFIC FACT** is you get more heat units delivered to your rooms from a dollar's worth of oil than you get from a dollar's worth of coal. The more coal you burn the more money oil will save you.

**AH... YOU SAY...** that's fine, but I have to buy an oil burner for three or four hundred dollars to burn oil. Yes, you do. But read this carefully, and you won't be another cold day without oil heat.

**YOU CAN CONVERT** your coal burning boiler to a modern efficient oil-fired unit with the amazing new Winkler low-pressure Oil Burner for only \$14.11 per month—and you pay **NOTHING** 'till summer.

**LOOK AT THESE FIGURES.** Compare the cost. Then ask yourself if you are willing to keep shoveling coal.

8 tons of coal per year  
at \$27 per ton ..... \$18.00 per mo.

OR

Winkler Low Pressure Oil Burner  
completely installed .... \$14.11 per mo.  
928 Gallons of oil per year  
at 14.0 cents per gal. .... \$11.66 per mo.  
Total Cost ..... \$25.77  
Total Difference ..... \$ 7.77

**THERE YOU HAVE IT:** Complete oil heating comfort for \$7.77 a month more than you now pay for coal alone. Just about cigarette money! But it gets even better. Because after 36 months you begin to pocket these fuel savings.

How would you like to have your rent or mortgage reduced over \$6.34 per month? That's what \$76.08 in fuel savings means.

**LOOK WHAT** Chapin-Nichols offers you for \$14.11 per month.

1. A premium quality oil burner; the famous Winkler **LOW-PRESSURE** Oil Burner.
2. A fine hand crafted combustion chamber in your boiler.
3. A complete set of automatic controls.
4. A complete tank piped and installed.
5. A baffle which is specially engineered for your boiler.
6. A finger-touch control thermostat.

What is a **LOW-PRESSURE** oil burner anyway. Briefly, an ordinary high-pressure burner is made so it cannot possibly give you uninterrupted operation burning less fuel than 1 1/4 gallons per hour. A Winkler Low-Pressure Oil Burner can be fired at as little as a **HALF-GALLON** per hour. Do you realize what this can mean in **EXTRA** fuel savings to you?

**DON'T MISS OUT.** Now is the time when maximum savings can be made to help you pay for your burner out of fuel savings. Remember, with your Winkler Low Pressure Oil Burner, you'll just touch the thermostat and relax in comfort. Start enjoying your oil heat right away, pay nothing 'till June. And most important: **WE WILL MAKE THE CHANGE WITHOUT INTERRUPTING YOUR HEAT.** Stop shoveling dollar bills into the hungry mouth of your coal furnace. Give up being chained to a coal shovel and start saving that hard cash you're wasting on heat. Let your finger-tip do the work your back has been doing. **CALL CHAPIN-NICHOLS** right away at REading 2-3290 and ask for Mr. Rimbach.

A courteous, trained heating engineer will call on you at your convenience and completely without obligation. You'll get no high pressure from Reading's oldest and one of its most reliable heating firms. Do it now! It will cost you nothing to inquire... but it may save you plenty!

*Earle R. Chapin*

President

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<b>TURKEY</b>	<b>WAX</b>
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**NO SCHOOL NEXT WEEK**  
The Schools of Wilmington will be closed all of next week, for the annual spring vacation.

**FOR SALE**

Single burner oil heater - Iron bed with inner spring mattress, covered - General Electric refrigerator. Call GL 4-3648. A-13

**CONGREGATIONAL NEWS**  
The North Branch of the L.B.S. will meet in the parish house on Thursday at 12 noon.

The church cabinet will meet at the parsonage on Thursday at 8 p.m.

The Fireside Fellowship will serve its annual public supper on Wednesday, April 20th, at 6:30 p.m. It will be

a baked bean supper, and the tickets will be 99 and 65 cents.

**JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL TO HAVE INTRA-MURAL BASEBALL TEAM**

The boys of the Junior High School are to have intra-mural competition, in baseball, this spring. Six teams of youngsters, involving 72 boys of grades 7 and 8, have started spring practice, on the Common.

Joseph Beaton, teacher in the Junior High, and the football and baseball coach, is planning intra-mural games, rather than competition with other schools, in order to afford a chance to play to all boys in the school.

**REGISTRATION FOR NEW SCHOOL PUPILS**

All children entering grade one in September must be registered. Birth certificates, and certificates of successful vaccination must be presented. No child will be registered without these certificates. Parents are also urged to bring a record of immunization to diphtheria, tetanus, and whooping cough, if they have such a record.

Registration days will be held as follows:

Tuesday April 26, Walker School, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Thursday April 28, Whitefield School, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Friday April 29 M.H. Rogers School 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Wednesday May 4, West School, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Thursday May 5, Center School, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Friday May 6, Wildwood

**STRAND**  
GLENNVIEW 2-1271  
★ LOWELL ★

Of what a girl did -  
what a boy did -  
of ecstasy and  
revenge...

ENDS  
SAT.

THE BOOK ONLY  
**JOHN STEINBECK**  
COULD WRITE  
SO RAW!

THE PICTURE ONLY  
**ELIA KAZAN**  
COULD FILM  
SO REAL!

**"EAST OF EDEN"**

PRESENTED BY **CINEMASCOPE** WARNERCOLOR STEREOPHONIC SOUND  
WARNER BROS. IN  
JULIE HARRIS-JAMES DEAN PLUS... In Color "HUNTERS OF THE DEEP"

Happiness  
Tours

7 wonderful days

6 romantic nights

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Rate per person, double occupancy,  
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ATLANTA ..... \$ 72.00  
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CHICAGO ..... 122.00  
NEW ORLEANS ..... 82.00  
NEW YORK ..... 114.00  
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special low rate  
\$29.95.

Includes 100 miles  
FREE DRIVING. New  
Ford or Chevrolet.

School 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Children from any part of town may register at any one of the schools listed above. The late summer registration is only for those who move into town during the summer.

**LOWELL THANKS WILMINGTON FOR ASSISTANCE IN FIRE**

The City of Lowell has extended to the Town of Wilmington its official thanks, for service rendered by the Wilmington Fire Department, on March 17 and 18, at the time of the General Alarm fire in that city. A letter received by the Wilmington Board of Selectmen reads:

CITY OF LOWELL, MASS.  
Office of the City Clerk  
April 6, 1955  
Board of Selectmen,  
Wilmington, Mass.  
Dear Sirs:  
The Lowell City Council,

in regular meeting held on Tuesday April 5, 1955, on motion of Councillor George B. Murphy, voted to extend to you and your efficient Fire Department, their sincere thanks, and appreciation for your response and assistance to the Lowell Fire Department in fighting the disastrous general alarm fire in the Central Block, in the heart of Lowell's business district, on March 17, 18, 1955.

The cooperation of the combined fire forces, we are sure, prevented the spread of the flames and more serious damage to the community.

Rest assured we shall ever be grateful to you for helping to protect the City against a conflagration.

Very truly yours  
William H. Sullivan  
City Clerk and Clerk  
of the City Council

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white glove CLEAN



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Super 30"

**Hotpoint**

automatic  
ELECTRIC  
RANGE

regular \$189.95  
**SPECIAL**  
**\$149.95**  
and your old stove  
Plus Cord Set  
**only \$9.95 DOWN**  
on our budget plan  
OFFER LIMITED

You get big range cooking capacity in this popular Hotpoint that takes only 30-inches of wall space. Giant roaster oven will roast a 40-lb. turkey. Come in—see it and other models offered at huge reductions for a limited time.



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**ELECTRICITY IS CHEAP**





Among the top Wilmington Salvation Army Friendly Appeal Leaders who attended the combined kick-off Rally, for Wakefield, Stoneham, Wilmington, Reading and North Reading were Dr. Erwin Chernoff, General Chairman; State Senator George J. Evans, District Chairman; Mrs. William Roberts, Residential Chairman of Wilmington; and Provincial Commander Colonel Ralph T. Miller, New England leader of the Salvation Army, who was the main speaker.

#### TICKETS FOR ALL DAY PARKERS

Wilmington police have started a drive to eliminate all day parkers on Church Street, and Main street, in Wilmington square. 122 tickets were given out, on the first day, Monday.

#### BASEBALL SEASON OPENS MONDAY

Wilmington High's Baseball team will have its first game Monday, in the Town Memorial Park, against that of Chelmsford High, a game that Wilmington is not necessarily expected to win.

Coach Connie O'Doherty plans to use all the boys he can, in his opening game. He isn't of the opinion that a win is necessary, but he wants to give everyone a chance to play, and get for himself a chance to observe all the boys in action, against another team. The spring season hasn't afforded much

real practice, and O'Doherty isn't even sure who he will use in the starting lineup. He is troubled by having many new players, and not many old ones.

Pitching and catching - the "Battery," is the present weakness of the Wilmington team, a weakness that may be overcome shortly, for there are a number of promising aspirants. Five Juniors are all trying out for the pitcher's mound, including Co-Captain Bob Branscombe, Bob Swanson, Dick Ethier, Frank DiPiano and Jimmy Gass. Several of these boys have already made names for themselves in other sports, and it may well be that one or more will turn out to be a good pitcher. Four sophomores, Bob Brinsbois, Bob Bousefield, Gerry Malone and Felix Fortunate are also aspiring to play in the pitcher's box, as are Don

Burbine, and Cliff Knight, freshmen, so it may well turn out that the present apparent weakness of the team will become a source of strength.

The coach, however, is planning the play to be such that every player will get his chance. The Varsity will play Chelmsford Varsity on the Town field, Monday afternoon, while the Junior Varsity will play the Chelmsford VJ's at the same time on Wilmington Common.

#### GIANT BULLDOZER WORKING IN NORTH WILMINGTON

A 22 ton bulldozer, one of the largest to be seen in the Commonwealth, is working on the old Friend Farm, in North Wilmington, as part of a land reclamation project. The farm, owned by "Bob" (John Robert) Evans, has had extensive improvements in the past few years under the encouragement of the Middlesex County Conservation District, and the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. District Director Carl Clark, supervisor for the Middlesex County area, is one of those who are eagerly watching progress on the farm.

Being removed by the bulldozer are rocks - 16 acres of rocks. It is working on a part of an 80 acre field which Evans is renovating, and when the 16 acres have been cleared the entire field will then be under cultivation. To date, under the program, Evans has installed over a mile of drainage ditches. The bulldozer is expected to take five days to complete the project.

Evans is paying the bill - the "dozer" costs him \$15 an hour, but he hopes to receive a partial repayment from the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture. If the project is performed to their specifications he can expect to have a repayment amounting to as high as \$25 an acre, and Evans hopes that his total costs will be no more than \$875.

The Friend Farm lies on Ballardvale Street, and the field that is being cleared is that portion of the farm that lies between Ballardvale St. and the main track of the Portland Division of the B&MRR.

#### PLANNING BOARD CHANGES STREET NAME

The Wilmington Planning Board has changed the name of Bellevue Road, in the Sun-croft Acres district, to Ledgewood Road. The vote was made on April 15th, after receiving a petition for such change, from residents of the street.

#### GIRLS GLEE CLUB TO PRESENT "THE MIKADO"

The Mikado, well known

Gilbert & Sullivan operetta, is to be presented in the Wildwood School on May 19th, by an all girl cast from the Wilmington High School Girl's Glee Club. The girls will play all the male roles, in addition to the female roles.

#### BETA CHI DANCE FRIDAY NIGHT

A benefit dance, for the Wilmington Youth Camp (Camp Forty Acres) will be held at the Andover Country Club, Friday evening, sponsored by the Beta Chi Club, and the Wilmington Lion's Club. A gala dance has been promised by the sponsors. Tickets are \$3.50 a couple.

#### CLOUDY WEATHER PROMISES END TO FIRE MENACE

Clouds, and promise of rain, Tuesday evening, seemed to bring an end to a rash of brush and grass fires that have been plaguing the Wilmington Fire Dept. during the past week. The department has been responding to at least two calls a day, with the greatest number (7) being on Monday. One call was made to Burlington, to assist that town during a 200 acre fire Sunday.

Chief of the Fire Department Arthur Boudreau ascribes carelessness as the major cause of the fires.

#### HOW'S YOUR MORTGAGE? OR ECONOMICS FOR THE HOUSEHOLDER

The Cleveland Trust Company publishes each month a Business Bulletin, which has an item of exceptional interest to this town, all about the home mortgage debt, hereby summarized. Any fellow, or woman, interested in such matters should get on the mailing list, by writing that bank. It is nationally famous monthly bulletin, and it's free. Billerica's situation is illuminated by the following.

#### Spectacular Rise

Since the close of 1945, mortgage loans on one to four-family nonfarm homes, have risen over four times, from over \$18 billions to \$75 billions. The \$9 billion increase in 1954 was the largest in the history of the U.S.A. for one year. Maybe you were part of that.

Of course, there are more houses now to have mortgages, and we began in 1945 to build from a serious shortage of living space. This was due to wartime restrictions on building, and a marked gain in population and in number of families. Thus we would expect our postwar residential building boom to show up in higher home mortgage debt figures. To this extent it's not alarming.

Furthermore, in case no one told you, today's construction dollar is an inflated dollar, and higher home building costs mean higher dollar mortgages. These costs have advanced about 72 percent since World War II. To this extent also, the debt rise is not alarming.

And then home ownership has increased from about 44 percent in 1940, to about 60 percent today, of the total number of occupied 1-4 family non-farm dwelling units. This simply means that a lot of people are now paying back on debt, instead of paying rent. Obviously, this is happening in Billerica, too. So that's not alarming, either.

#### Debt and Income

A good way to make allowance for the above points, and still have a good picture of the mortgage debt burden, is to compare the debt to your income after taxes. Your income may have changed, and your debt may have changed. What tells the story is the comparison. This Business Bulletin does just that, and the general figures light up the situation.

They show that from 1937 to the end of World War I in 1945, this ratio decreased. Income rose faster than mortgage debt. But since 1945, this ratio has been increasing steadily.

Coming to Rte. 128 Drive-In — "BATTLE CRY"



Debt is rising faster than income. At the end of 1954, the ratio was "29.6 percent." Thus the mortgage debt outstanding was \$296 for every \$1000 total annual personal income of these homeowners.

If you make \$4000 a year after taxes, and your home mortgage is about \$1200, you are the typical homeowner. If the mortgage is more, you are above-average in debt, compared to your income. Just multiply \$300 by the number of thousands of dollars your total family income is after taxes. A mortgage above that is higher than average, below that figure is less than average.

#### Is Mortgage Debt Too High?

On the whole, it does not seem unduly high, the Bulletin concludes, despite the fact that home mortgage debt has increased so spectacularly. Danger will arise if this continues, with people tying up more of their personal income for mortgage debt payments. Or it will arise if we become so overbuilt as to create excessive vacancies. Of the latter there are evidences in Billerica, at least at this time.

#### How's Your Cost of Living

For the past three years the cost of living, as measured by nearly 300 items in common use, has stayed steady. Before that, it rose from 1939, so that you pay \$1.92 today for what cost a dollar then. But the average covers some interesting figures.

Since 1939 food has risen most, up 134 percent, which is to say that food prices have doubled plus a third again. Apparel, house furnishings and transportation all increased more than 80 percent. Your best buy, by far, has been gas and electricity, which has only increased 4 percent above the 1939 level. So, think of this, when you cook the 134 percent tonight with the 4 percent. What we need is atomic food instead of atomic bombs, so we can turn on a nice electric dinner coming out of the coils at each dinner setting, only 4 percent increase in price.

#### BOYLEN-LANNI ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Boylen, of Williams Avenue, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Arnold Lanni, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Domenic Lanni. No wedding date was announced.

Miss Boylen received her education in the Wilmington schools and is presently employed at Greer's.

Mr. Lanni graduated from the Foxboro school system and attended the University of Maryland. He is now employed at the Woburn division of the Sears & Roebuck Co. as an appliance salesman.

#### PUBLIC INTEREST IN COAL COME-BACK

The coal industry is, undeniably, one of the basic industries of this country. It is an essential source of energy, both for peacetime pursuits and for military needs. It employs upwards of 350,000 highly-paid, highly-skilled men.

These are among the reasons why coal's current problems are the cause of great concern in high governmental quarters, as well as in industrial circles.

It can't be argued that coal has failed to keep up with the times and that its competitive position has suffered from that. No industry has done more to modernize operations, in the interest of economy and efficiency and a better product. Continuous mining machines have eliminated the cycle of undercutting, drilling, blasting and loading. Giant power shovels do strip mining. Continuous conveyers handle coal underground. Other complex and costly machines have contributed to a virtual revolution in mining techniques.

Nor can it be argued that coal costs too much. The average price of coal at the mines is lower today than it was five years ago.

Authorities are convinced that coal's problems are temporary, for the reason that our energy requirements are due to rise enormously as the years pass. So the goal is to find ways and means to get coal back on a profitable and sound basis of operation — and to keep it there so that it will be capable of meeting the great future demand.

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**THREE JUVENILES  
PLACED ON PROBATION**

Three juveniles, arrested by the Wilmington police after a series of house breaks, pleaded guilty to charges preferred, in a Juvenile Session, of Woburn Court, on April 7th. They were placed on probation until November 6, 1955.

**TOWN NOTES****WEATHER**

A very wonderful Easter, warm, with a basking sun and a light westerly breeze. It was the kind of weather that makes the back yard gardener ambitious. There was a total of .26 inches of rain during the

week preceding Easter. .03 inches fell on Tuesday morning, in company with a loud thunderstorm, of the sudden variety, which woke up only a few people however, and .23 inches on Wednesday.

**CHURCH COLORS**

Several of our readers seem to think that we don't care for the new color scheme, in the Congregation-

at Church. What we said was that at first we had to make up our mind, but by the time we left church we had decided we liked it.

The exact colors, are still beyond our comprehension, although we have been told by one gentleman who should know that the steel ceiling of the church is now "dusty rose."

For those people who think that Congregational Church-

es have, by tradition, only one color, let us remind them that the first church in this town had yellow walls—but that is another story.

**BRUSH**

Our unusually snowless winter gave a number of men a chance to clean up brush, in various parts of Wilmington, during the past few months. The Tree Department did a lot, towards clearing brush, in various parts of town, and we have noticed that the Water Department cleared a lot, on the Watershed.

We like particularly the way the brush has been cleared from a number of road sides, such as along Shawshen Avenue. Such work improves driving conditions. Possibly you haven't noticed how well you can see along most of our streets, but if you should drive in one or two of our adjacent towns you could learn what happens when brush isn't cut.

**NEW RESIDENT**

One of the features of the Town Hall, during certain evenings in past years, have been arguments, or discussions, (as you please) between the Sanitarian, Pat Thibeau and A. P. Rounds, developer of Hathaway Acres. The discussions have been, at times, long and protracted, with both men earnestly going to it, hammer and tongs.

We mention this because Mr. Thibeau is now buying a home, in Hathaway Acres. The two men could have their arguments, but they were able to each recognize the merit in the other fellow!

"Pat" Thibeau, up to this writing, has not yet bought the home, and is still living in his old residence in Chelmsford.

**LAW BOOKS**

Chief of Police Paul Lynch, for several years, has been trying to get a set of law books (Annotated Laws of Massachusetts) for his office. His reason is, to the average individual, quite obvious, we would say. Paul finally has his books, and he is happy as a clam at high tide. The TM bought a set and sent them down.

**LIGHT BULBS**

We are very proud of the way our new High School is going up. But, it seems there is a slight fly in the ointment, for some people at least. The Maintenance Dept. of the Public Schools has had to replace about 8 bulbs a week, "borrowed" by employees of the various contractors. They go into the boiler room, and other places, and help themselves. Also missing weekly are about four bulbs from the cellar of the Roman House.

**CARD OF THANKS**

I wish to convey my sincere appreciation for the many kindnesses shown me during my recent bereavement.

William Meade  
A-13

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barn, but this is blamed on High School athletes, who have to go down there to store physical education equipment, after they have used it.

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### AIR RAID ALARMS

(from the Civil Defense  
Agency, 143 Speen Street,  
Natick)

Speaking at a meeting of  
the Worcester Auxiliary Po-  
lice, Colonel John J. Magi-  
nnis, State Director of Civil  
Defense, summarized sim-  
ply the steps to be taken  
when air raid alarms are  
heard. He said:

"Recently there were two  
false alarms over the air  
raid sirens in Boston and  
one in Worcester due to  
short circuits. The reaction  
of the public was about the  
same in each instance. Hun-  
dreds clogged telephone lines  
to ask police, newspapers  
and Civil Defense headquar-  
ters about the sirens. Other  
thousands paid no attention  
to the sirens and continued  
doing business as usual.  
Here is what people should do.

(1) When you hear an air  
raid siren get to the near-  
est radio and try any local  
station. If all the radio sta-  
tions are silent, as they will  
be for a few minutes after a  
general alert is sounded and  
before CONELRAD starts to  
operate, then watch out.  
It may be the real thing.

(2) If regular programs  
are on the air then you know

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it is a false alarm.

Remember this - don't tel-  
ephone when you hear the  
siren. Go to your radio. If  
broadcasts have stopped and  
all radio stations are off the  
air and the sirens are blow-  
ing, then it is a real attack  
warning. Prepare to evacu-  
ate if you are in an evacu-  
ation zone. Keep your car  
radio turned to either 640 or  
1240 on the dial for news  
over CONELRAD.

(Editors Note: Wilmington  
has no official Air Raid  
Alarm, as far as this paper  
knows, but the Fire Depart-  
ment says that in the event  
of an Air Raid they will  
blow a series of very short  
blasts on the fire alarms,  
one each second, for three  
minutes, or until the air in  
the tank for the fire alarm  
system is exhausted. The  
Civil Defense Call is 666.)

### BOB PALMER IN MUNICH

Robert Palmer, 180 West  
Street, is now in Munich,  
Germany, with the United  
States Army. He arrived  
there on March 28th. His  
new address is Pvt. Robert  
P. Palmer, US 51327900, Co

"C" 2nd Inf. Regt. 5th Div.  
APO 29, New York, N.Y.

### FINED IN WOEBURN COURT

Edward S. Hogan, 37 South  
Street, Medford, paid a \$35  
fine in Woburn Court, on  
April 7th. Hogan was arrest-  
ed by Officers John Imbim-  
bo and George Shepard, of  
the Wilmington Police, on  
March 26th, and charged  
with drunkenness and oper-  
ating a car under the influ-  
ence of liquor. Hogan plead-  
ed not guilty to both charges,  
but assented to a finding of  
guilty. He was fined \$35 for  
driving under the influence  
and the drunk charge was  
filed.

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## LITTLE LEAGUE REGISTRATION ON APRIL 22

Registration night, for Little Leaguers, will be April 22nd, at the Wilmington High School cafeteria. The evening will not be one of festivities, but rather one in which boys between the ages of 8 and 12 will turn in their registration cards, for player eligibility this year. The registration begins at 7:30 p.m.

Larry Cushing, players agent for the Little League is now distributing the application forms through the public schools. All previous sponsors, Cain's Garage, Chisholm's Mink Farm, Gildart's Chevrolet Co. and Weinberg's Dept. Store, have again agreed to sponsor a major league team. Six minor league teams are planned again, for this year, although no word has been released by the Little League as to sponsors for these teams.

Little League officials are to meet tonight, at 7:30 p.m., at Rocco's restaurant, to go over plans for the 1955 season.

### CANCER COMMITTEE HAS MEETING

Cancer Committee Chairman, George Cushing, called a meeting last Wednesday night of all Chairmen. Meeting was held at the East Wilmington Betterment Hall. Cancer Crusade Chairman, Mr. Frank Hagerty, was unable to be present. Favorable reports were given by all chairmen present. The Crusade Night is set for April 26 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

We wish all people of the town of Wilmington to keep this night in mind, the last Tuesday of the month of April. Someone from the Cancer Crusade will call at your home. Please GIVE to help fight Cancer. A little bit or a lot, it is all appreciated and goes to help fight for a good cause.

The area Chairmen report that Volunteers are needed for collecting. Please anyone willing to help out the night of April 26 contact anyone of these Chairmen: Frank Hagerty, Cancer Crusade Chairman, OL 8-3512; Joe App, OL 8-2223; John Cuoco, OL 8-2932; Edward Page

OL 8-2034 and Mrs. Doris Hagerty, OL 8-3512.  
Who Knows??? You may be helping someone very dear to you.

### LADIES NIGHT FOR THE WILMINGTON TROWEL CLUB

The newly formed Wilmington Trowel Club, a social club for Masons in and around Wilmington, will have a Ladies Night, on Friday April 15th, in the Masonic Apartments, on Church St. In making the announcement, Samuel T. Nobel, of Nickerson Avenue, the president of the club, has issued an invitation to members of the Masonic Order to attend, even though they are not members of the club.

The club regularly meets on the second Friday of each month.

### JOSEPH F. DIETRICH

Joseph F. Dietrich, well known former resident of North Wilmington, died on March 18th, in a North Hollywood California Sanatorium, after an illness of three years. While a resident he had made his home at 94 Andover Street, with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Foster.

Mr. Dietrich was an early western pioneer and prospector, who spent his early life in the mining camps of Cripple Creek, Leadville and Central City, Colorado. and he was at one time Deputy United States Marshall in Wyoming. He had a hobby of making musical instruments, and while a resident of North Wilmington made several violins. He was at one time an employee of the C. S. Harriman & Company leather tannery.

He was a member of the Odd Fellows for 44 years a Past Noble Grand, and a member of the Grand Lodge of Arizona.

Interment was in the Glen Haven Memorial Park, in San Fernando Valley, north of Los Angeles, California. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Agnes Buchley of Burbank, California and Mrs. Nellie Foster of San Simon, Arizona.

### ROD & GUN CLUB NEWS By Gene Courtemanche OL 8371

Last Monday, Conservation Now, in conjunction with the Boys Fishing Club, and the Wilmington Rod and Gun Club, liberated three hundred brook rainbow, and brown trout into a stretch of Lubbers Brook between Main St. and Glen Rd. At both bridges screens were placed to prevent the fish from spreading throughout the brook. This area is restricted to children under fifteen years old. They also released an additional three hundred in the Shewsheen River. The trout ranged from seven to nine inches length. Conservation Now has released will over fifteen hundred in Westford, Tyngsboro, Tewksbury, and Wilmington waters with more to come. This project has been financed with the sale of Conservation Now Buttons.

We understand that the federal government plans to release an additional five hundred trout in the brook at various locations. The exact amount the Dept. of Natural Resources has liberated is as yet unknown. We hope next week to have the number, and locations which the state has released.

Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. the regular monthly Rod and Gun Club meeting will be held at the VFW Hall on Main St. Everyone is invited. Mr. R. St. Peter President of Conservation Now will be one of the featured speakers. He should prove interesting. Although there were some new faces at Sunday's Skeet Shoot, attendance among the regular shooters fell sharply. We hope you'll make it next week at 2:00 p.m. on Woburn St.

A fairly new AKC sanction club, named the North Shore Beagle Club, will soon hold AKC registered trials. It should give an opportunity to some of our local dogs to make good. Previously it required a great expense to send your dog on the southern circuit. Consequently it should produce some good competitive field champions. For more particulars please give me a call. I am still waiting for the listings of bird dogs and hound field trials. I'll try to have it ready by next week.

I'll see you on the brooks and lakes this Saturday. Hope you get your limit. Please check your law book you received with your license for new changes before it's too late.

### SOCIALLY YOURS

With Bea McCormack  
Fire Dept. Baby

Mr. and Mrs. John Nee are pleased to announce the birth of a son, their first child, on April 5th, Tuesday. Delivery was at Winchester hospital. The little boy will be named Christopher John Nee. Mr. Nee is serving with the Wilmington Fire Dept., currently, and Mrs. Nee is the former Marian Foley of Wilmington.

Young Robert Wagstaff  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wagstaff, of 11 Brentwood avenue, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, April 6, at the Choate Memorial hospital, Woburn. He weighed 9 lbs., 5 oz., and will be called Robert Alan. Mrs. Wagstaff is the former Margaret Anderson, of Wilmington. They have one other child, a son, named Richard Lawrence.

### TWELVE YEAR OLD CHILD HELD AS PICKPOCKET

A 12 year old girl, living in North Wilmington, is being held by authorities, on a charge of being a pickpocket. She was arrested by the Boston Police Saturday afternoon, after Boston police officers had seen her do three "jobs". They have described her as being "amazingly skillful". Wilmington police say that the girl has been a resident here for about two years.

A lieutenant-colonel got a divorce in London because his wife demanded that he read her to sleep every night.

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lb

Lean . . . Mild . . . Corned  
SPARE RIBS 43<sup>c</sup>  
lb

CORNER  
SHOULDERS 33<sup>c</sup>  
lb

PURE PORK 51<sup>c</sup>  
SAUSAGES 2-99

FACE  
RUMP 69<sup>c</sup>  
with Tenderloin

SHANK ENDS  
HAMS 39<sup>c</sup>  
lb

CORNER - - LEAN  
BEEF 55<sup>c</sup>

MIDDLE  
RIB CORNER BEEF 29<sup>c</sup>  
lb

BONELESS  
SIRLOIN ROASTS 69<sup>c</sup>  
lb

3 LBS.  
FRANKFURTS 89<sup>c</sup>

FRESH  
PEE WEE EGGS 2 DOZ. 65<sup>c</sup>

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE  
SPAG<sup>A</sup> MEATBALLS 2-49<sup>c</sup>

CRISCO 3 pounds 89<sup>c</sup>  
HUNT'S 14 oz.

CATSUP 2-33<sup>c</sup>  
LIMIT

STARCH 2-29<sup>c</sup>  
Nestle's INSTANT

COCOA 1/2 Lb. 27<sup>c</sup>  
1 LB. 49<sup>c</sup>

9 oz.  
JIFFY PIE CRUST  
White Cake 7-Min. Crust 10<sup>c</sup> each

KRAFT'S  
VELVEETA CHEESE 2 Pound Box 89<sup>c</sup>

SEAMLESS - Nylons  
STOCKINGS 79<sup>c</sup> pair

ARMOUR'S 12 oz.  
CHOPPED BEEF 29<sup>c</sup>  
Can

SUNSHINE KRISPS 25<sup>c</sup>  
N.B.C. CHEESE RITZ 29<sup>c</sup>  
EDUCATOR SALTINES 25<sup>c</sup>  
CLUB CRACKERS 39<sup>c</sup>

FRESH GROUND  
HAMBURG CLEAR BEEF 3 LBS. 99<sup>c</sup>

IN CELLO BAG  
3 LBS.  
FRANKFURTS 89<sup>c</sup>

35<sup>c</sup> LB.  
BACON CELLO WRAP

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